

Elchanite

1962



Senior Class June 1962

*We, the men of the blue and white, hold our heads so mighty high.
Nothing stands before our will and might, with the best we vie.
Inspired by your past, we will sing till the last, your glory and world renown.
Your cherished ideal emblazoned with zeal, the standard of your crown.
Oh, Mentor of youth, Guardian of truth, Molder of lofty minds,
Oh, fill us with wisdom, virtue, discretion, worship of divines.
To Thee we sing with glowing hearts, our pride and joy so true.
To a tow'ring place from the depths of disgrace hast raised the spirit of
the Jew.
Oh, Alma Mater, do comply, with strength us fortify,
With a torch on high to lead the way, mankind to edify.
With heart and soul to fulfill thy goal, Yeshiva U. High.*

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• Genesis

And the Lord said:

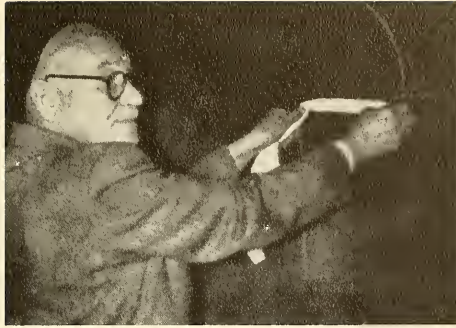


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"Let there be Light"





IN MEMORIAM

MR. JOSEPH LICHTENBERG

Much heartfelt praise was showered upon Mr. Lichtenberg during the course of his life. His fruitful intellect, his amazing versatility, his marvelous humaneness, all these traits were duly extolled while he was yet alive. But no amount of adulation could ever suffice to define in its entirety the great magnitude of character that was his. We will therefore not even attempt to pay tribute to his memory by culling from a stock of florid adjectives. We will, however, attempt to recall the spirit of Mr. Lichtenberg, our own teacher.

Of all the teachers at YUHS, it can surely be stated that Mr. Lichtenberg was the one who entered into the teaching process with the greatest degree of enthusiasm. He delighted in imparting knowledge, regardless of its nature. And he strove to communicate to all, the slower students as well as the faster. He was a man of infinite patience, and even totally naive questions received his attention. He would explain something twenty times if necessary, waiting for the light of understanding to shine in everyone's eyes.

Mr. Lichtenberg went on teaching till the very end, for retirement on his part would have meant a discontinuance of his most joyful activity. "Lichtie" was understandably not as "fast," mathematically speaking, at the end of his teaching career as he had been somewhat earlier. Consequently he enjoyed depending on his better students to supply mechanical details. But in matters of theory, he never lost his command, for his mind remained fresh and seeking.

Upon learning of Mr. Lichtenberg's death most of us were struck with a sort of groping disbelief. We knew that he had been very seriously ill and that he was not in the prime of life any longer, but somewhat subconsciously we had assumed that he would be with us a good deal longer; for within him was rooted a source of nearly inexhaustible energy.

This energy, this spirit will abide within us as long as we choose to cherish the noble experiences of our life.

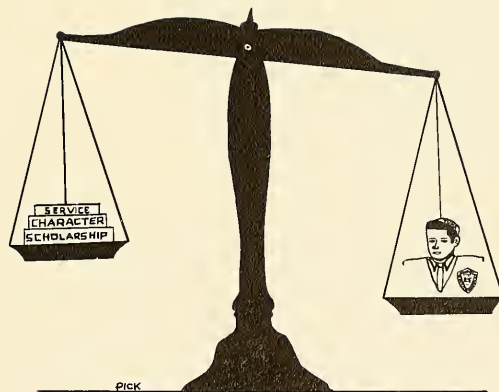


*How often we have heard and seen and read
Its edifying phrases, deep but clear,
Its deathless words that dance within the ear
And flood the heart not with a muting dread,
But with a love which of itself must spread
To fire the soul and vaporize the tear
That self-despairing men oft deem so dear
—Behold, a tear of joy falls in its stead.*

*How often we have conned the Written Word,
Its precious precepts learning to define,
That we might nobly trace our life's design
On this our giddy earth, with strokes unblurred.*

*The Bible's treasured path is ours to guard.
The vigil kept—we find the Gate unbarred.*

Judges



The Torah's qualifications for a judge are that he be wise, understanding, and of good reputation. A judge is required to exhibit a total lack of prejudice in making his decisions. He is also expected to be patient in hearing cases. With these thoughts in mind we entitle this section.



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Dear Graduates:

The exercises which will take place on June 24, in celebration of the official termination of your high school course of studies, will mark the 44th such occasion since the first graduation in 1919. At that time a mere handful, but six pioneers, presented themselves for the long sought-for award which signified the successful completion of their task. Since the first graduation in '19, several thousand young men have gone forth from our sacred walls.

Even a cursory examination of the roster of names which is printed in our alumni bulletin will cause the heart of every self-respecting Jew to swell with pride and satisfaction. Among their numbers, one will find not only rabbis, religious leaders, and teachers, but representatives in all honorable and eminent walks of life. Every part of our country, every segment of our national Jewish life, is permeated and enriched by the contribution which YUHS' graduates have made in the sum total of human experience.

As I look back with justifiable and pardonable pride upon the thousands who have preceded you, I can only hope and pray that you, their younger brothers, will follow in their footsteps. I pray that you will hold precious those high standards and lofty ideals of citizenship and service, of faith in, and loyalty to, American democracy that this school has tried to inculcate in you, and that you will put into living practice and uphold in your daily lives the sacred laws and traditions of our Holy Torah. May you prove a source of pride and joy to your parents and to your Alma Mater.

Sincerely yours,

Shelley R. Saphire

Principal

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The educational conscience of the people of the United States has been disturbed deeply during the past decade. This uneasiness has been on all levels, from elementary to college and even to graduate schools. Many conferences in education have been held. Struggling with shortages of teachers, classrooms and facilities, they expressed the hope for substantial federal aid to education as the only means of remedying this intolerable situation.

However, the recent successful launchings of the Russian and American "sputniks" resulted in a crash program to complete the revamping of our educational curriculum. The idea is to do something in a hurry, hoping for the best. Plans are now in the offing for teaching science to children barely out of their swaddling clothes. Mathematics should be "rammed" down the throats of all students regardless of the lack of capacity. Engineers and technicians should be "ground out" on an assembly-line basis. We should copy the Soviet educational system even though we are a democracy with democratic ideals.

Those of us who have been connected with educational institutions for many, many years, know only too well the folly of such a program. We know that the better schools, including our own high school, have always had a balanced curriculum including English, mathematics, science, social studies and foreign languages. Here, both essential elements—science and the humanities—have been adhered to. What is even more vital is that the religious, spiritual and ethical values in life—values which give the true meaning and direction to education—should have a higher place in our studies.

You graduates, who will be the leaders of the next generation, must not only prepare yourselves with knowledge and ability to counteract this latest "rush" of education, but must plan to enter fields in education and religious leadership to enable you to bring to the world the Hebrew message SHALOM. Make your slogan the following: LET US KEEP OUR SPIRITUAL AND ETHICAL FEET ON THE GROUND RATHER THAN OUR DESTRUCTIVE ROCKETS IN THE SKY. For the Jew, scientific, even military preparations must have but one aim—to prepare for peace.

Norman B. Abrams
Registrar



All I want for Chanukah . . .



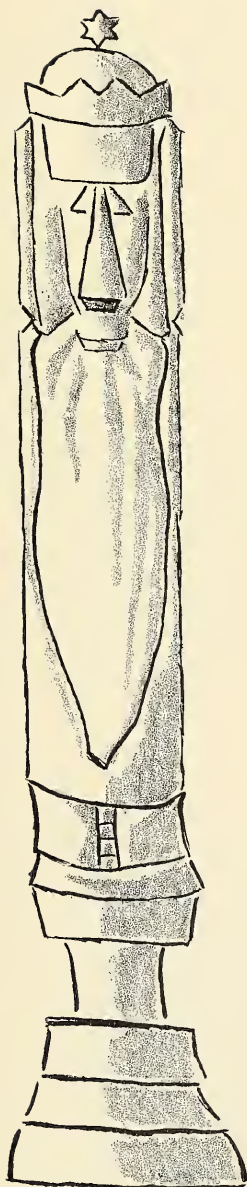
I can only stay a minute, boys.



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Kings 1



The Kings of ancient Israel were singular among monarchs in their relationship to their subjects. They presented the word of G-d and gave advice. They served as prototypes of virtue and were responsible for the morality of the nation. Throughout our high school years our religious instructors have familiarized us with the wisdom of the Torah, have served as symbols of integrity and character, and have been our advisors and confidantes.

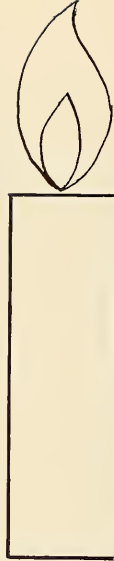
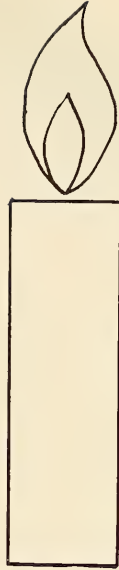
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Rabbi Fulda



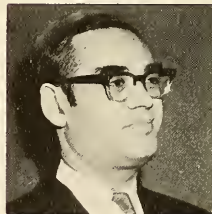
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Rabbi Yankelewitz



Rabbi Gordon



Rabbi Goldberg



Rabbi Wachtfogel

Rabbi Sladowsky



Rabbi Suna



Rabbi Henoch

Studies



Rabbi Tendler



Rabbi Bernstein



Rabbi Rapps



Rabbi Goodman



Rabbi Sheinberg



Rabbi Feldblum



Rabbi Parnes



Rabbi Dulitz



Rabbi Zimmer



Sober got a 98 in summer school?



A-wry, as in a-sleep.



You all flunked your last test.



Isn't it in your book?



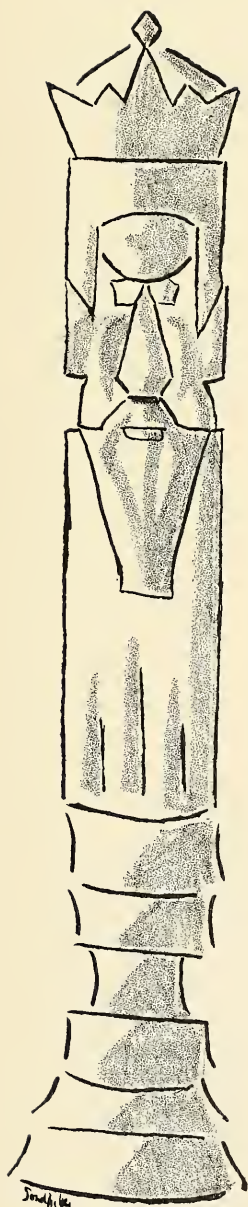
Vive l'Algerie francaise!



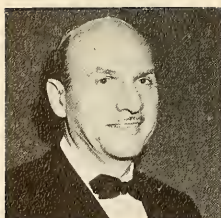
Banzai!



Kings 11



The Kings also fulfilled two additional duties. They represented the people in the outside world and used their influence to bring out the best in the nation. Our secular instructors have fortified us with knowledge that will enable us to act intelligently in a modern society, have striven to cultivate our interests and develop our aptitudes, and have implanted the thirst for learning that will spur us to reach our own inherent powers.



Mr. Bernstein



Rabbi Dulitz



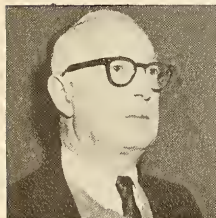
Mr. Leibel



Mr. Cohen



Mr. Shapiro



Mr. Bloom

English

*Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man, and
writing an exact man. (Francis Bacon)*

Social Studies

*Human history becomes more and more a race between
education and catastrophe. (H. G. Wells)*



Mr. Cobert



Mr. Koenigsberg



Mr. Leibel



Mr. Heitner



Dr. Shapiro



Mr. Reiss



Dr. Frankel



Mr. Landau



Mr. Finkelstein



Mr. Werblow



Mr. Shapiro



Mr. Dragoon



Mr. Kotkin



Mr. Schain

Science

Science is nothing but perception. (Plato)

Language

Language, as well as the faculty of speech, was the immediate gift of G-d. (Noah Webster)



Mr. Fried



Rabbi Wachtfogel



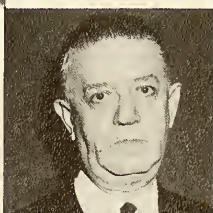
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Mr. Schoffel



Mr. Clement



Dr. Charles



Rabbi Gordon



Mr. Bohrer



Rabbi Suna



Mr. Kitainik



Mr. Stepelman



Mr. Sacks



Mr. Lyons



Mr. Schwartz



Rabbi Goldberg

Mathematics

Euclid alone has looked on beauty bare. (Edna St. Vincent Millay)

Art

Music

Physical Education

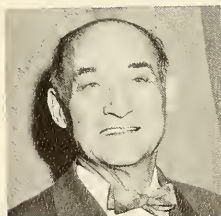
*All are but parts of one stupendous whole,
Whose body nature is, and God the soul.
(Alexander Pope)*



Mr. Getter



Mr. Grossman



Mr. Soble



Mrs. Soble



Mr. Cohen



Mr. Wettstein

Guidance



Mr. Breinan



Mr. Cohen

And how his audit stands who knows save heaven?

—William Shakespeare



Mrs. Cooper



Rabbi Weinbach

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Naomi

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Hair Today,
Gone Tomorrow
Rabbi M. Gordon

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and Profit
R. Bernstein

All Fall Down
S. Cohen

Cigarette Smoke Does Not
Cause Lung Cancer
Rabbi M. Fulda

Oh Yes it Does!
Rabbi M. Tendler

I'm Dreaming of a White
Xmas
Rabbi D. Henoch

Legend of Sleepy Hollow
C. Bloom

Life of an Animated
Cartoon Character
P. Finklestein

Better Never than Late
Rabbi D. Weinbach

The Naked Santa Claus,
or Nudnick
S. Schain

Walter and Me
C. D. Koenigsberg



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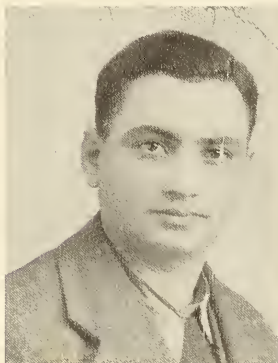
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To be or not to be



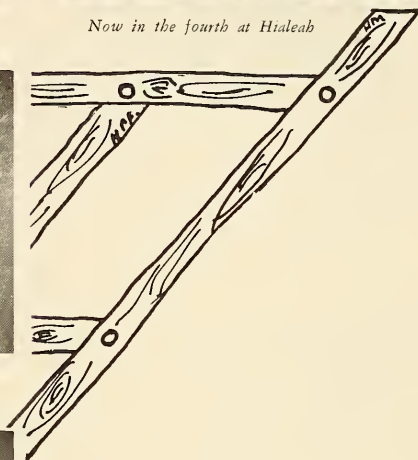
Now in the fourth at Hialeah



Should and acquaintance be forgot . . . hic!



Hey! Let me have my pants back



Judab, may I borrow your book?

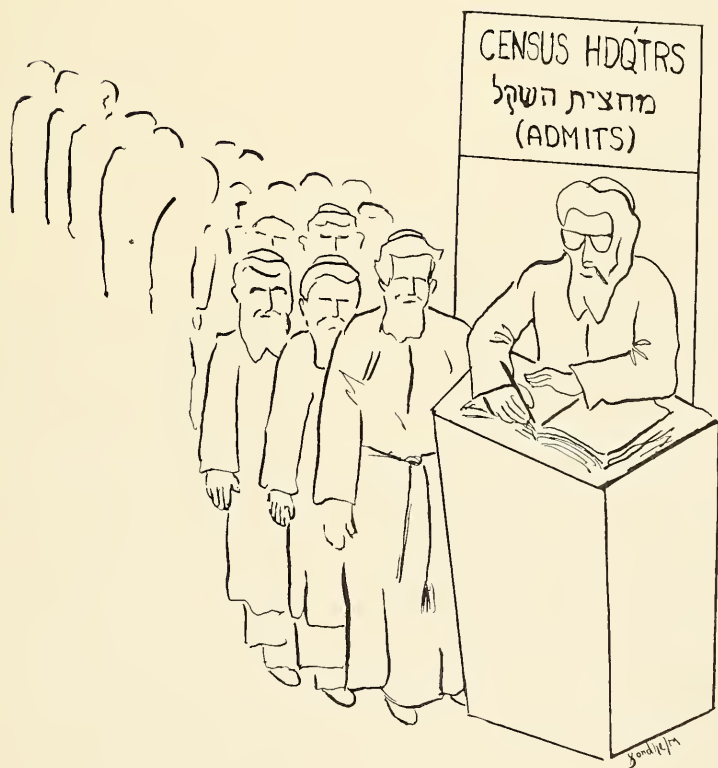


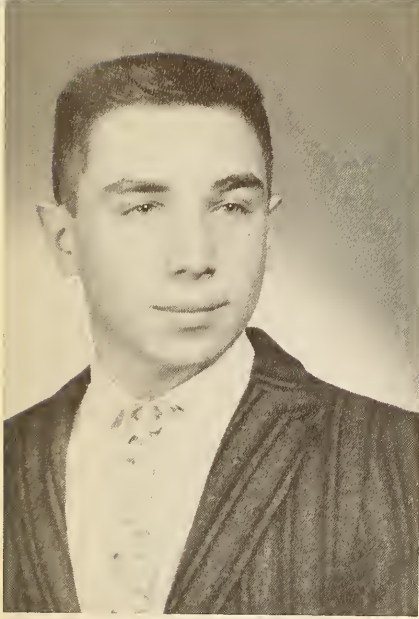
Mrs. Weitzendorf!



Numbers

Here too we find tabulated the results of a census, very like the one that our forefathers took while sojourning in the desert. This section is dedicated not to the class en masse but to each of its members, for it is the class as an assembly of truly unique individuals that we have attempted to portray here.





ALAN ABRAMOWITZ

Although he has rarely come to shiur on time (he has not discriminated with respect to other classes either), Al is one of the most accomplished lamdanim in the class. His ability to recall in lightning fashion Talmudic principles that he has already analyzed completely has amazed all of his rabbis. The incisiveness of intellect Al displayed in the morning was also manifested in the afternoon and enabled him to complete a fatiguing calculus course. Not one to allow his muscles to grow flaccid, Al spent his lunch periods playing basketball in the park. His forceful hustling and passing tactics made him a valuable backcourt man on the senior intramural team. Al is one of 150 people who can call Hurleyville "home" at least during some part of the year. Living in the country, he has become interested in farming and plans to study agriculture before settling in Israel.



Much study is a weariness of the flesh (Ecclesiastes XII).

JUSTIN BERGMAN

Justin is the human counterpart of the "No-doz" pill, at least with respect to Rabbi Bernstein. Justin's verbal barbs were heartily appreciated by all members of the Daled-Aleph class, including the personage at whom they were most often directed. His sly retorts were often made in reaction to deprecatory remarks concerning his enthusiasm for athletics. Justin is, in all seriousness, omniscient in sports matters. While yet a junior, he was selected to edit the sports column of the Academy News and he acquitted himself well in this position. Justin also served this year's Academy News as its News Editor. As a senior, he held the position of Literary Editor of the Hatchiah, something quite noteworthy considering that his earliest experiences as a Yeshiva student were gleaned at our school. Justin will enter college, with a medical career in mind.

I said of laughter, 'It is to be praised' (Ecclesiastes II).





JONATHAN BERNSTEIN

Jonathan joined our class not too long ago (he was a junior at the time), but quickly became integrated into the scheme of things at Yeshiva. When our track team captains learned that he could run the hundred yard dash in less than eleven seconds, they unhesitatingly took him into their ranks. Though Jonny was one of the many boys who had to cope with the hazards of the dorm, he has managed to compile a very fine scholastic record. In his spare time Jonny reads extensively and especially savors books dealing with foreign affairs. He was one of the fine students who found Mr. Leibell's political science course really rewarding. Back in Springfield, Mass., J.B. is quite a celebrity, owing to his affinity for hot-rods. He will prepare for a law career at Y. U.



They that deal truly are his delight.
(Ezekiel XVII).

Now the man Moses was very meek above
all men that were on the face of the earth
(Numbers XII).



MOSHE BERNSTEIN

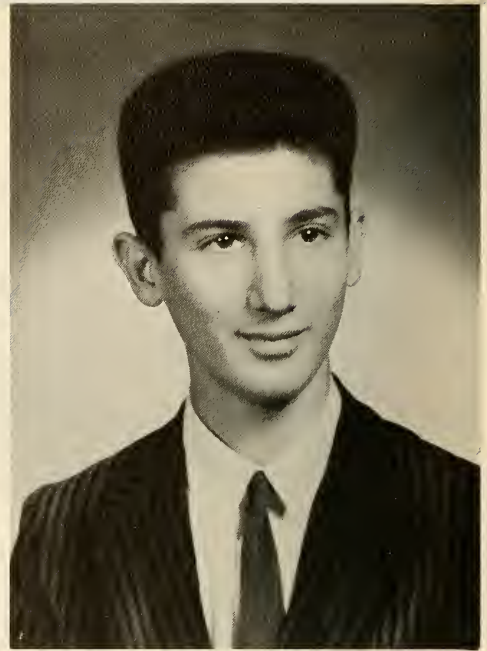
The distinction of being the youngest member of our class belongs to Moshe Bernstein (Bar Mitzvah during his sophomore year). Hence his scholastic achievements must be regarded with an additional measure of awe. Moshe has done exceedingly well in all his studies and on all scholarship and aptitude tests. He is gifted with an unbelievably retentive memory and an astounding faculty for languages. Moshe has often amazed (and amused) Mr. Cobert and his fellow history students by his knowledge of the most insignificant sidelights of that subject. A Talmudist as well as a Latin scholar, Moshe is studying both these subjects on the college level. Moshe certainly does not believe that "silence is golden," his active participation in all class discussions (at times, so unmitigated as to test the patience of his classmates) being proof of that fact. Moshe will continue his study of classical languages at Yeshiva while aspiring to the Rabbinate.





JOSEPH BICK

This year, Joseph decided to broaden his educational vistas and fearlessly ventured to our shores. Yossie's engaging personality and ready wit won him many friends during his short stay at YUHS. Within the confines of his home, Yossie whiles away the time classifying stamps. In school, Joseph took on the burden of a Service Squad position ungrudgingly. As a particularly persuasive member of this organization, he apprehended many a culprit, thus restoring some degree of tranquility to our halls. He also was called upon to assist many of his teachers; the name "Bick" could often be heard ringing from the lips of Mr. Bloom. Participating in B'nai Akiva activities has instilled within him the spirit of Zionism, and he hopes to visit the Eretz quite soon. At the moment, however, Yossie's immediate plans are centered upon the continuance of his education at YU.



If I forget thee O Jerusalem, let my right hand forget her cunning (Psalms CXXII).

Dan is a lion's whelp (Genesis IXI).

DANNY COHEN

Danny literally romped through his senior year, considering that he was constantly being entertained by one of his co-patriots, a frolicsome Israeli. Danny was uniquely able to appreciate the machinations of this visitor to our shores as he himself arrived from Tel Aviv only about four years ago. Since then, he has become totally familiar with our way of life, both as a New Yorker and as a resident of Stamford, Connecticut (his home town). In fact, he often seems more typically American than many long-time dwellers in this country. Danny excels in that truly characteristic American sport—bowling. He boasts the highest bowling average in the class, and his consistent performance was unquestionably a source of gratification to our bowling team (which he captained this year). Other sports which Danny engages in are soccer and swimming. He will major in mathematics at Yeshiva U.





I gave my heart to know wisdom (Ecclesiastes I).

ERI COHEN

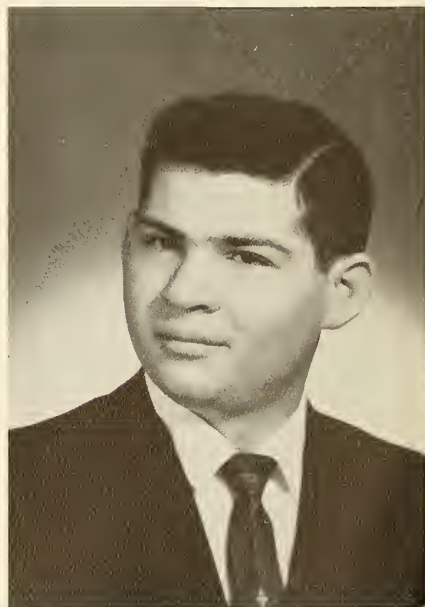
One of the finest all-around athletes in the class, this brawny Long Islander has shown major league baseball potential, at least according to baseball's Bialik. His athletic prowess is matched by his many achievements in the academic realm. He has received high grades throughout his stay at Yeshiva, displaying an especially marked aptitude for science and mathematics courses. It must be mentioned to his credit that Eri's studies were always unswervingly objective in scope, as he never regarded marks as a means to an end. Eri's many friends know him not only as a serious-minded student, but also as a fun-loving boy who enjoys playing with dangerous chemicals and augmenting his already imposing collection of sports scrapbooks. This future chemist will further his scholastic career at Brooklyn College next year.

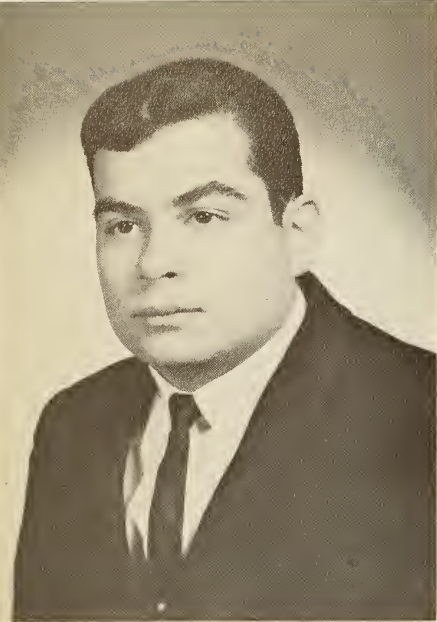


As the man is, so is his strength. (Judges VIII).

ISADORE ERREICH

The impressive assortment of sports in which Izzy excels marks him as one of the most athletically-disposed members of our class. His well-coordinated body is capable of withstanding the buffets of football, the aggressive tactics of basketball, and the continuous strains of tennis. Like some of his classmates, he has been a member of a Young Israel basketball squad as well as a participant in the intramural phase of the sport. In the classroom he has displayed a clarity of thought especially valuable to him as a science student. Although he was temporarily taken aback by the maneuvers of a chemistry teacher practically burned in effigy, Izzy quickly rallied and took another, far more successful, shot at the subject as a senior. Izzy will major in psychology at the college of his choice.

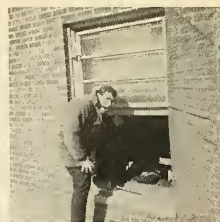




Judah, thee shall thy brethren praise
(Genesis XLIX).

JUDAH EVER

Judah's dark suntanned complexion easily identifies him as a "Miami Boy." Although Judah is not a member of the basketball team, his contributions as its most vociferous supporter have been invaluable. Often when the situation looked hopeless, his clarion shouts of encouragement have urged our team on to victory. The esteem in which Judah's fairness and good judgment were held led to his appointment as a justice of the dormitory court. Tactfully administering his position, he managed to rescue many dorm students from the clutches of the counsellors while meting out just punishment. Judah's joviality and effervescence did much to alleviate the unhealthy air of depression infecting seniors dining at Parker's on the Sabbath. He has found mathematics fascinating and done well in this subject. He plans to take up accounting at the University of Miami.



He is swift upon the face of the waters
(Job XXIV).

BENJAMIN FASS

Benny is our school's recognized breast-stroke virtuoso. He is also a gravity-defying high jumper and a lightning guitarist. In brief, in all matters where physical skill and dexterity are requisite, Benny is avowedly an expert. By no means, however, has Benny manifested excellence only in physical endeavors. He is a very fine student, with a very special interest in and leaning towards mathematics. Benny is also a heavy reader, as well as a witty and engaging writer. He seems so customarily American, that no one who was not acquainted with his background would ever dream that he hailed from Israel. Benny may return to his fatherland after earning his medical degree at the Eastern School of Medicine.





DAVID FEDER

Dave is one of those seven seniors who valiantly withstood four years of dormitory life at Yeshiva. He has not let this token of superior self-restraint go to his head, however, and remains as unassuming as he was when he first entered the dorm. Dave has distinguished himself in many other ways as well. An able athlete, he served on our Junior Varsity for two years and subsequently proved to be a great asset in intramural basketball games as well as a top-notch chairman of this activity. Coming from Lakewood, Dave naturally enjoys Talmud, and his air of intense concentration in shiur attests to this. Unfortunately, many of his ex-rabbis unwittingly concluded that this rapt air was actually a product of soporific forces. Dave will major in history at Rutgers in preparation for a legal career.

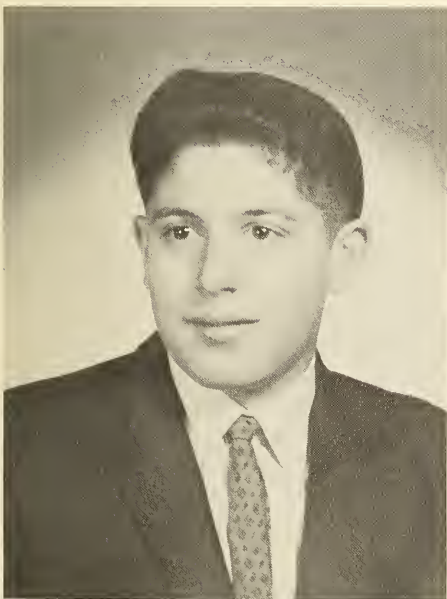


I sleep but my heart waketh (Song of Solomon V).

A friend loveth at all times (Proverbs XVII).

MARTIN FEIGENBAUM

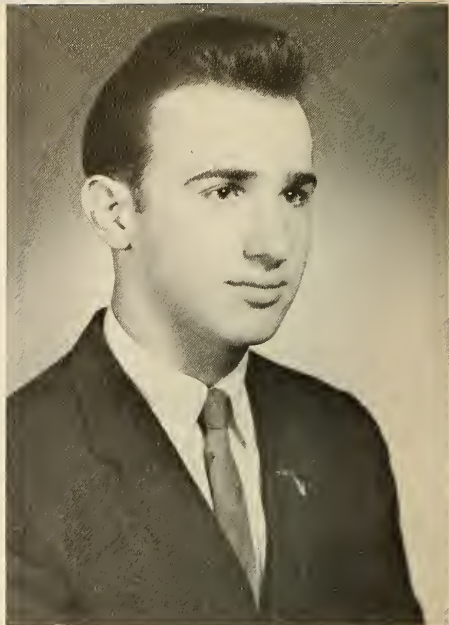
Marty, one of our class's more garrulous individuals, often succeeded in utterly confusing Mr. Landau, a teacher noteworthy for his clearheadedness. Fortunately, the reverse did not hold true—Mr. Landau's brand of sophistry had no effect on Marty. This is explainable by the fact that Marty's powers of deductive reasoning have never faltered. Consequently, it is in his math class that Marty has been most successful. In school and out, Marty was an uninhibited sportsman. He often participated in a clandestine game of hockey near the gym and was present at most school basketball games. Marty has become quite a good basketball player on his own and is also a bowler. Another of Marty's favorite diversions is sleeping. He is not one who requires a comfortable bed in order to enjoy the benefits of this parctice. In fact he has been known to lose contact with the external world in the classroom. Marty will major in math at City College.





SAM FEINBERG

During his four years stay under the copper oxide dome, Sam has made many friends while gaining the good graces of all his teachers. Sam's popularity was a natural consequence of his intuitive realization of the destructive effect of noise (Physics teachers please note). Always aware that he could achieve what he wanted to without thrusting himself into the limelight, Sam has gone about the daily business of life in a quiet but forceful manner. In school he has directed much attention to his science courses. Of these, his favorite has been chemistry. During his free time, Sam can often be found playing basketball with his close friend, Izzy. Sam's rock-ribbed frame helps him to excel in that sport as well as in many others. He will enrich his understanding of chemistry by pursuing that subject at City College.

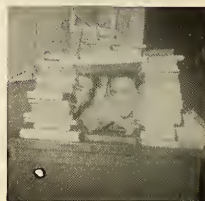
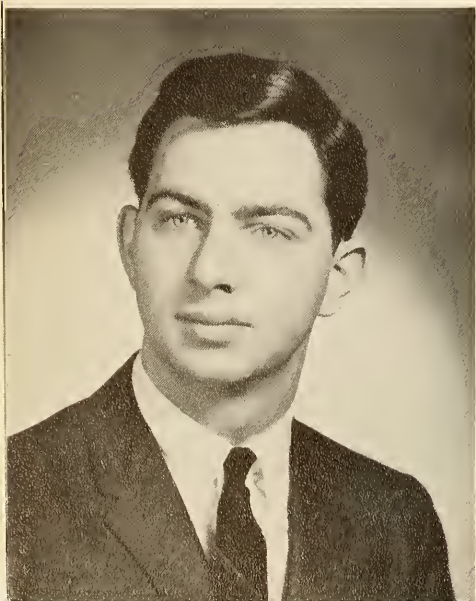


All the words of my mouth are in righteousness (Proverbs VIII).

He that diligently seeketh good procureth favor (Proverbs XI).

MICHAEL FELBER

Mike is a person whose warmth of character becomes evident to one even after casual contact. Hence, he has made many friends at Yeshiva after coming here from Y.C.Q. Mike's ability to function smoothly in an aquatic environment has enabled him to swim for our school's team ever since his arrival here, and he is now team captain. One of the more ebullient members of the 4-2 bunch, he has always made the most of his histrionic skills and was responsible for the "crocodile tears" shed at the last talent assembly. Mike doodles, as do all our boys, but not only on textbooks. He is on the art staffs of both the "Hatchiyah" and the "Elchanite." Success in his bio course made him consider becoming a dentist, and Mike will study for this career at the school he decides to attend.





HOWARD FELDMAN.

Howie's many activities range from baby-sitting to field-hunting for paleontological specimens. Quite scientific-minded, he has dabbled in nearly all the sciences. The apex of Howie's scientific career occurred when a project of his won honorable mention at the Westchester Science Fair of 1957. Howie is also an unusually talented artist. His latent artistic ability was recognized by Art Instruction Inc., which awarded him a certificate stating that he possessed "talent that should be developed." Howie has thus far directed his ability to the enrichment of the pages of many school publications. As Art Editor of the "Elchanite," he helped to translate our theme into appropriate artistic symbols. He put in many long hours in this capacity. Howie will take up premed at the college of his choice.

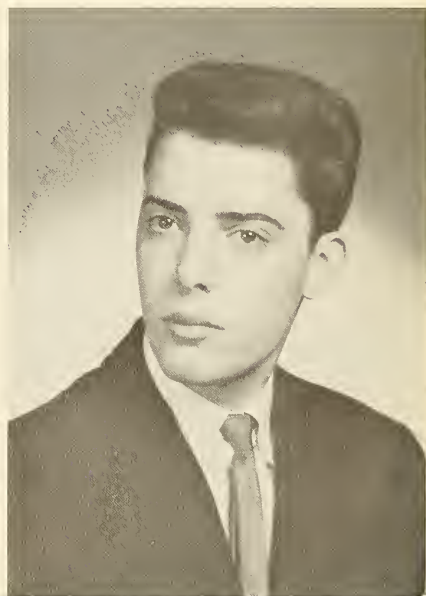


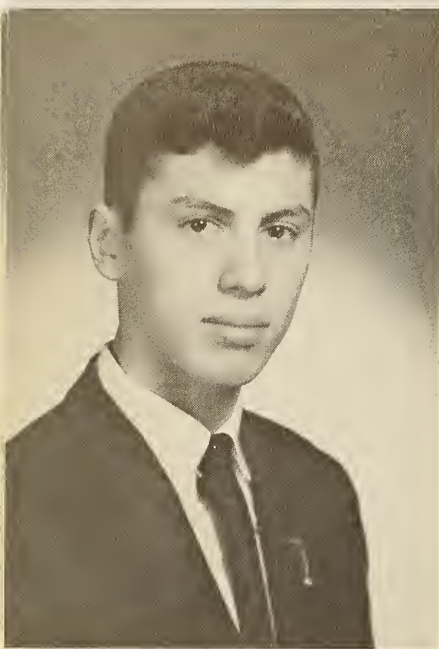
According to his ability value him (Leviticus XXVII).

Show mercy and compassion every man to his brother (Zech VII).

BARRY FINKELSTEIN

There are a number of students whose concepts of the physical world have been a good deal shaken owing to a reasonable expenditure of vocal energy on Mr. Landau's part. Barry is such a student. Nevertheless, he has firmly retained his sense of perspective and balance. In the social sphere, he is as busy as ever before. He can also list many imposing athletic exploits, particularly in the fields of tennis and basketball. Barry has participated in extra-curricular phases of these sports as well as other extra-curricular activities. This year, Barry was Managing Editor of the "Hatchiah," a position for which a long and fruitful association with Rabbi Bernstein, both winter and summer, qualified him. Barry is deeply interested in the welfare of others, and would like to help humanity by becoming a cancer research specialist. As a preliminary step to such a career, he will attend New York University.





DONALD FRIEDMAN

Long, lanky Donnie has amazed his classmates with his agility and athletic feats. Beacon's claim to fame, he has excelled scholastically and was a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Despite Donnie's pungent comments designed to discomfit Rabbi Dulitz, the good Rabbi, Donnie's teacher for French and Hebrew, fully appreciated his linguistic abilities. Donnie can boast of the many women in his life for besides his mother, who is the seventh woman to pass the bar exam in the state of Rhode Island, and three sisters, he, has a host of girl-friends scattered along the Eastern seaboard. His popularity with the fairer sex might be attributed to his good looks and amazing ability to recall jokes of a timely nature. Donnie's aptitude for languages and his interest in people have inspired him to become a teacher of foreign languages. He will study at the University of Pittsburgh.



What do thy eyes wink at? (Job XV).

PAUL GINSBERG

Paul is the Demosthenes of our class. However, unlike his noble predecessor, he did not have to practice with pebbles in his mouth in order to become an accomplished orator. As Captain of the Debating Team, Paul led his charges to a series of proud victories. Paul's cynical sense of humor enabled him to rebut with exceptional force. This natural attribute was also of inestimable value to him as Feature Editor of the "Elchanite." A many-faceted person, he has also become an adept flourisher of the violin bow and often entertained us at talent assemblies. Paul would undoubtedly have been better received had he had recourse to a Stradivarius for his performances. Of all the fields in which he is gifted, it is science which he enjoys the most. Paul has participated in a National Science Foundation program, under the auspices of Yeshiva University, and became quite an expert in the field of tactile sensitivity. He will continue his study of science at Yeshiva College.

The cause that is too hard for you, bring it unto me and I will hear it (Deuteronomy I).





MARCUS GOLDBERG

Although normally quite placid, Mutt, when sufficiently aroused, has been known to rise up defiantly in defense of his rights and honor. This can be readily affirmed by a certain female member of the dormitory staff. Mutt is a faithful Zionist and B'nai Akivanik, having braved the outdoor life and work patrols of Camp Moshava for the last six summers. His diligence and enthusiasm more than compensated for the meager Hebrew background, a natural consequence of his living in New Orleans. When a crony from Louisiana arrived for a short stay at Yeshiva, these two "rebels" succeeded in driving a certain room-mate to desperation. Mark is deeply interested in world affairs and can usually be seen poring over the latest issue of "Time" magazine. He plans to enter the field of Jewish education after attending Yeshiva University.



Ye have chosen the Lord to serve (Joshua XXIV).

The wise shall inherit glory (Proverbs III).



JEFFREY GOLDEN

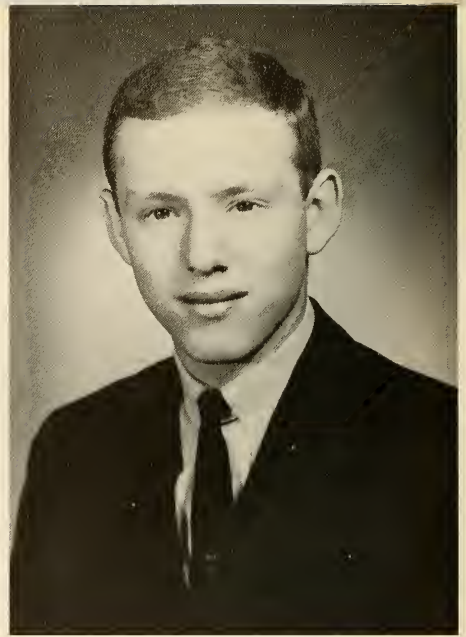
Jeff's ability to transpose all the edifying utterances of his teachers to the medium of the written word has become quite famous. Hence his notebooks, especially his Hebrew notebooks, are in great demand. In fact his notebooks are in such vogue that waiting lists are drawn up for them before tests. It is therefore astounding that Jeff has done so well in all his subjects, considering that he was always the last student to obtain Jeffrey Golden's notes. He also entered into many extra-curricular activities. His most important role in student affairs was that of Business Manager of the "Academy News." As chairman of the Stamp and Coin Club, he demonstrated that the club system was not doomed from the start. A sterling math student, he was a member of both the calculus clique and the Interscholastic Math Team. After graduating from college, he hopes to enter some field directly related to mathematics.





MELVIN GOLDMAN

Mel is Yeshiva's claim to Ivy League status for his boyish looks, hair style, and political views remind one of President Kennedy. A natural athlete, Mel served as captain of the tennis team and occupied a berth on the track team. Melvin is both a penetrating thinker and a glib but unaffected speaker. He has used these talents to the benefit of our math and debating teams. It is in the field of mathematics that Mel has especially excelled. He completed an equivalent of three years of college math, while his scores on the mathematical division of the SAT proved that he had not forgotten high school mathematics. Stemming from a rich cultural environment, Mel uses his spare time to pursue an interest in classical music and opera. Our class' outspoken liberal, he will continue his education at an Ivy League school.

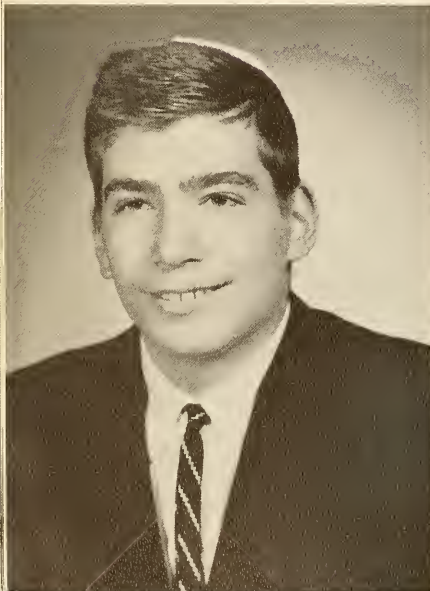


Many will entreat the favor of the liberal man (Proverbs XIX).

A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance (Proverbs XV).

ELIHU GOLDSMITH

Elihu Goldsmith, one of the more amiable members of our class, is particularly noted for his distinctive and unparalleled brand of humor. A born actor, he would unquestionably have had a triumphant career in vaudeville, had that noble art endured to this day. Regrettably, Elihu's witticisms will become household property only in the kitchens of his classmates. Elihu, however, has achieved universal renown for his powers of debate. He led his class's intramural team to victory after victory and his oration, rich in humor, was always the highlight of every debating session. In reality, though, Elihu can be quite serious when he so desires. In fact, he can perhaps best be characterized by the conscientiousness with which he approaches all his undertakings and studies. Elihu will enter YU next year as a pre-med major.





LEONARD GOODMAN

Activity is the word that epitomizes Lenny. His natural ability plus his drive and ambition have won him the friendship and respect of all his classmates. His abundance of energy is obvious in everything he does. As captain of the swimming team, Lenny has helped develop a squad of natators of which Yeshiva can truly be proud. Also, in basketball, though he was one of those students whose talents were unearthed rather late, his varsity career was creditable enough. The range of activities from which he obtains personal gratification includes the study of tropical fish, stamp collecting, and gardening. Stimulating others has fatigued Lenny somewhat, and hence he will reverse his tactics when he becomes an anaesthesiologist.

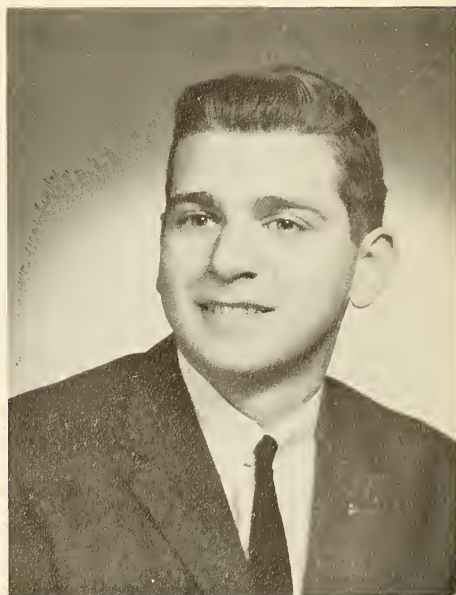


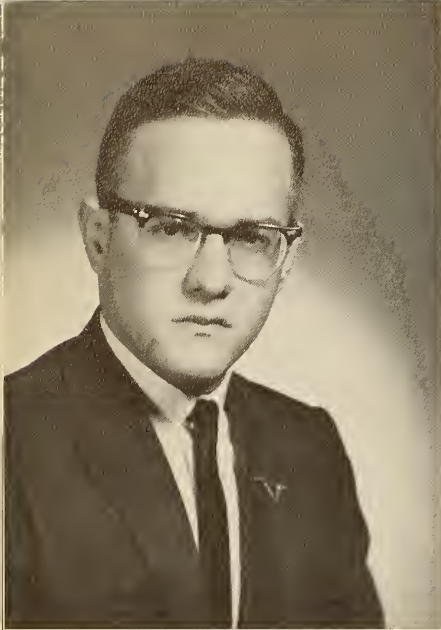
A wellspring of life (Proverbs XVI).

Blow ye the horn in Zion (Job II).

WALLACE GREENE

Wally is an unswerving altruist. For two years he was conspicuous as the hardest worker in the G.O. store. The student body finally rewarded him for his service by electing him Vice-President of the school. Heralded by the sound of a shofar (a sound which had some repercussions) Wally's election had a salutary effect on school conditions for he helped make the Council a more purposeful organization. Wally is also known for his prodigious success as a lamdan. Although he came to Yeshiva with very little formal preparation in Hebrew, by the time his senior year rolled around, he had advanced to the highest shiur in the high school. Wally attributes his development as a Talmudist to his rabbaim, notably Rabbi Sheinberg. Following in the footsteps of another rabbi, he will devote time to smicha studies while exploring the lesser known regions of biology.





GORDON HAAS

Gordon's senior year was not the proverbial 'pushover' he had hoped it might be. On the contrary, certain climactic episodes of his high school career taxed his mental and physical resources quite thoroughly. As Business Manager of the "Elchanite," Gordon learned to his dismay that economics was not a subject based merely on abstractions found in textbooks—textbooks unread by teachers and students alike. He discovered that there was a totally unpredictable human element in fiscal matters, one which was at times particularly vexing. Gordon was nevertheless able to manipulate matters so as to insure the publication of that piece of printed material you now hold before you. Gordon also served the "Elchanite" as an assistant to the photography and sports staff, being distinctly well-versed in both these fields. Gordon, who is an active amateur astronomer, hopes to materially enhance America's future space program. With this goal in mind, he will major in the physical sciences at City College.

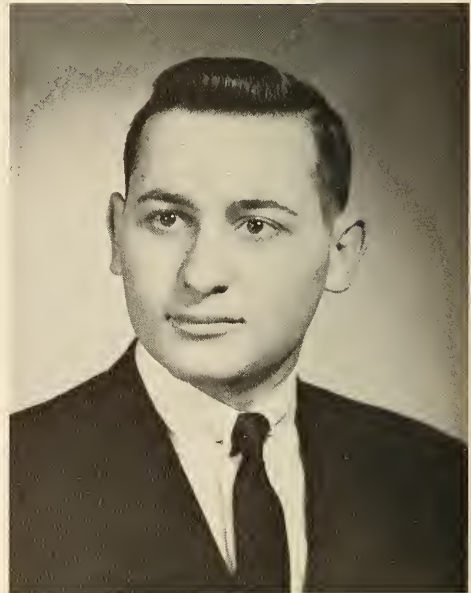


He telleth the number of the stars; he calleth them all by their names (Psalms CXLVII).

My tongue is the pen of a ready writer (Psalms XLV).

JACK HABIB

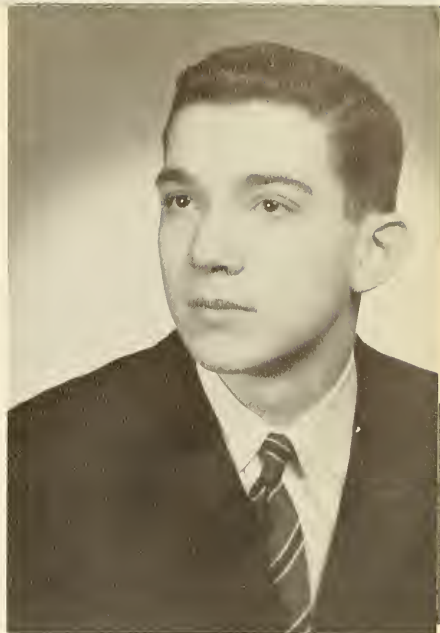
With the graduation of Jack Habib, Yeshiva loses one of its all-time master politicians and student leaders. Occupying the post of G. O. Vice-President, Jack was a self-sacrificing "public servant." He helped to revamp the constitution while using his office's power to abolish a number of decadent committees and publications. Jack is especially outspoken in his views and opinions, and always prepared to debate any topic or defend any cause. An assiduous student, he has compiled one of the highest averages in the class. Although he came to Yeshiva with a very insubstantial Hebrew background, he has excelled in Talmud. Almost as often as not, the quick-witted logician made Rabbi Feldblum see his point. Possessing a special interest in foreign affairs as well as a deeply related desire to aid our country in winning the cold war, Jack plans to major in international relations at Brandeis. We wish him luck in the Peace Corps!





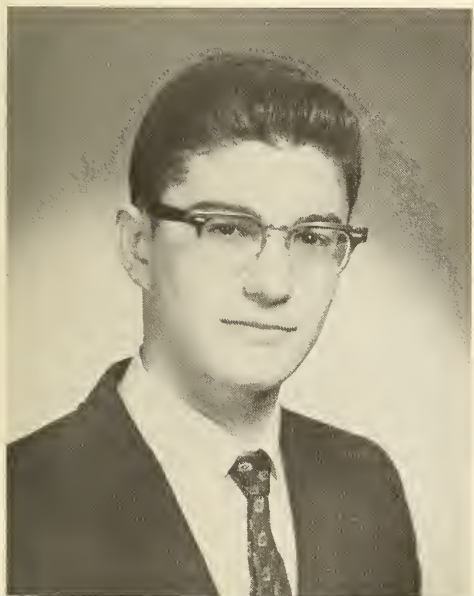
JONATHAN HALPERT

Johnny has become deservedly famous for his inside information as to the workings of New York's law-enforcement machinery. In fact, he once lectured to several crowded classrooms on the subject "Our Man in Blue," aptly demonstrating that the average policeman was not completely different from citizens in different colored wardrobes. Johnny is obviously a very well informed social studies student, and, as such, often served to enlighten the "instructor" while enlivening what might otherwise have been just another first period class. In the realm of athletics, he has been fittingly described as one of the great basketball players in our school's history. During the past two years, he was the squad's high scorer, and as captain of the team he did all that was humanly possible to coordinate it effectively. Johnny hopes to embark upon a teaching career after graduating from Yeshiva College.



He hath triumphed gloriously (Exodus XV).

He takes the wise in their own craftiness (Job V).



CHARLES HEXTER

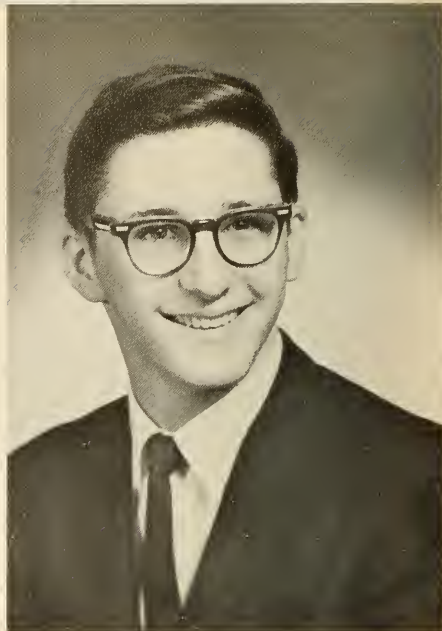
Charlie's inherent joviality and keen intelligence have made him one of the best-liked members of our class. He has been very active in extra-curricular affairs, serving as News Editor of the "Academy News" and as a perennial student council representative. As Editor-in-Chief of the "Compact," he helped revolutionize that publication by radically altering its format, thus instilling in it a new vigor. Charlie is not only a model student but also an impromptu commentator par excellence. His comments, however, have occasionally had unfavorable repercussions, as several of his favorite teachers can testify. Nevertheless, Charlie still enjoys history and math and is very proficient in the latter subject as well as in all sciences. A philatelist, he has amassed an impressive collection of plate blocks and first-day covers. Charlie will major in chemistry at Columbia, and his scientific aptitude will no doubt serve him in good stead there.





RICHARD HOCHSTEIN

Richard Hochstein is one of our school's most perceptive thinkers. He is also a fluent and facile writer and speaker. As Editor-in-Chief of the "Academy News" this year, he attempted to enlighten the student body by providing illuminating editorial commentary, wherein he clearly demonstrated his ability to appraise logically and portray vividly. As a mainstay of the school's debating team Dick also united language and rhetoric in the happiest combinations. To supplement his impressive display of activity on the extra-curricular scene, Dick has been no less industrious in the classroom. He has done exceptionally well in all his courses, even in such brainteasers as calculus and college Latin (courses which he could well have eschewed). Dick's excellence in all aspects of school life has not to any extent adversely affected his popularity. He is also very popular in B'nei Akiva circles and plans to travel to Israel before entering college.

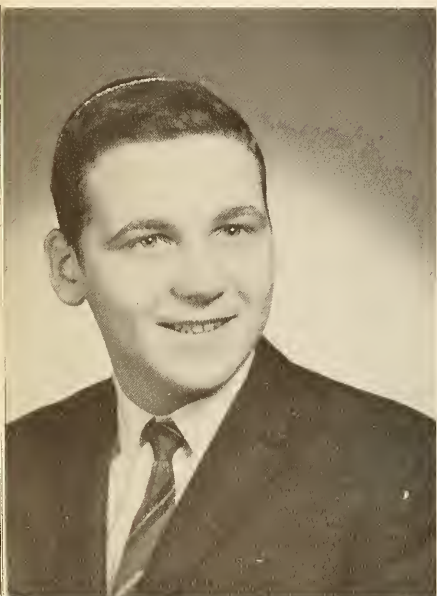


How forcible are right words (Job VI).

Let me depart that I may go to mine own country (I Kings XI).

SAMMY HUTMAN

Sammy is a boy who is regarded with both affection and respect by students and administration alike. The administration disclosed the extent of its esteem for him when it appointed him junior counselor in our home for incorrigibles, the dormitory. In this capacity, Sammy succeeded in taming boys twice his size. Sammy, the first person from north of the border to hold executive office at YUHS, served as school treasurer, not once, but twice. In school, "Schlome" has gained fame as an ardent partisan of the Montreal Canadians as well as a tongue-in-cheek punster. Furthermore, he has shown a profound grasp of his Hebrew subjects, often astounding classmates by quoting verbatim esoteric passages from the Bible and Prophets. Sammy has decided to protract his stay in New York, for he will attend Y. U. as a science major.





NORBERT KALTER

A truly well-rounded individual, Norbie has combined intellectual pursuits with various sports activities and social pastimes. He is an insatiable reader, a skilled guitarist, a regular concert-goer and a mainstay of our school's swimming team. Norbie is quite an extrovert, too, and he and Benny Fass can often be found in the center of a spellbound crowd expatiating upon such topics as ultramodern methods of courtship. In the classroom Norbie has done well generally speaking, but the subjects which he finds most enjoyable are English and math. As a student of English he particularly appreciated Mr. Bernstein's unique method of instruction in American literature. As a math student he has emerged triumphant from all the math courses offered in our school. Norbie will study either English or engineering at Queens College.

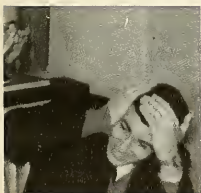
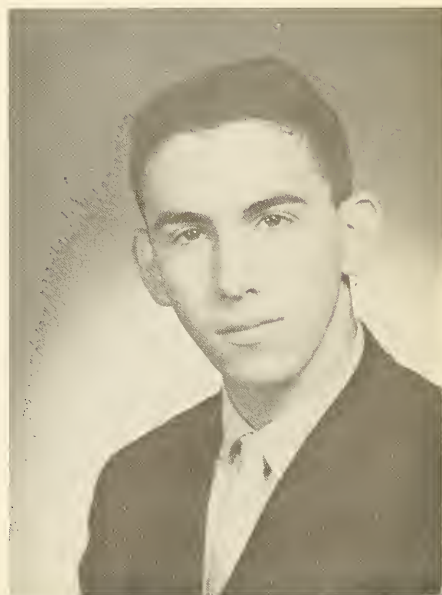
The liberal deviseth liberal things; and by liberal things shall he stand (Isaiah XXXII).



Those that seek me early shall find me (Jeremiah XXIX).

KENNETH KAMLET

If there was ever graduated from Yeshiva an uncompromising individualist, that person is Kenny Kamlet. Although Kenny enjoys such standard hobbies as philately and numismatics, his other diversions are somewhat more esoteric. Chief among these are his offbeat literary endeavors, and his attempts to add a hitherto unrealizable dimension to the art of photography. Somehow Kenny has managed to plan his daily span of activity so effectively as to leave an adequate amount of time for study. In fact his comprehensive study plan has become quite famous. Kenny, it is rumored, is the possessor of review books in subjects for which review books have not yet been published, books even that review review books. Kenny is a rather advanced amateur chemist, and his recent discovery of some interesting, but nonetheless useless, properties of sulphur dioxide will unquestionably come to light before he launches into a professional career in this field.





SHALOM KAPROW

Shalom, nee Maurice, is easily distinguished from his fellow classmates by his impeccable attire. He has never come to school wearing other than formal dress. Considering that he held a part-time "white collar" job in school, his outfit was singularly appropriate. Shalom has been a prominent figure in our basketball world for several years now. He has managed both our Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. The possessor of an electric typewriter, he served as Typing Editor of the "Elchanite." As youth director at the Young Israel of Jackson Heights, Shalom has come into contact with the "beacon lights" of the national Young Israel movement. Shalom has been able to lick all his problems in the past and, in the future, hopes to eliminate those of others, either in the capacity of rabbi or as a social worker. He will attend Yeshiva College.



Everyone after his tongue (Genesis X).

MURRAY KATZ

Murray is a student who escaped that infirmity called "senioritis" simply by bypassing his senior year. However, he was able to do this only by virtue of his intellectual hardiness. At present Murray, as we all know, is a freshman at Yeshiva College. Nonetheless, nearly half the seniors have had contact with him in academic quarters, for he chose to study Talmud in Rabbi Tendler's (and Rabbi Yagid's) class. During his stay in the high school, Murray gained fame for his scholastic and extracurricular achievements. He was always a "leading man" in activities over which his class had exclusive jurisdiction (such as publication of the Junior Journal). In his spare time Murray participates in athletics and hunts for rare stamps. He also finds time for many a good game of chess. Murray will continue his study of mathematics at Yeshiva, and then at the graduate school of his choice.

There is a friend that sticks closer than a brother (Proverbs XVIII).





STEVEN KATZ

Steve has spent four pleasant years "under the dome." An unobtrusive boy, he is best known for his accomplishments on the basketball court. Throughout his stay at Yeshiva he worked to improve his jump shot and his skill as a rebounder, thus ultimately becoming one of the top forwards in the league. A member of the Camp HILL contingent, he has often entertained his friends while reminiscing about his summer days. Steve did a near-professional job as a photographer for the "Elchanite" and is responsible for many of the overly-candid shots. One of the many students who was overwhelmed when Mr. Dragoon discussed in his inimitable manner the more fascinating sidelights of biology, Steve has decided to major in this subject at Yeshiva College.

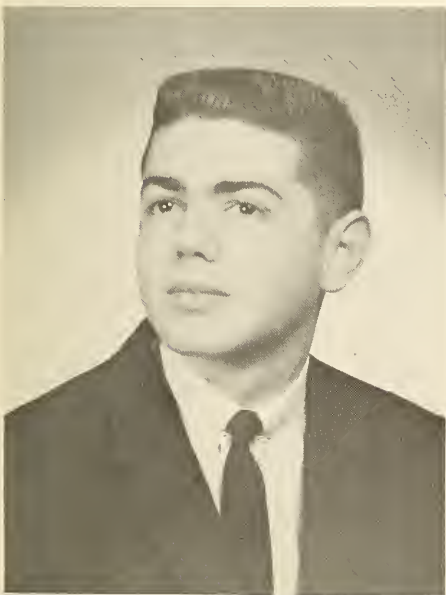


The labor of the righteous lendeth to life (Proverbs X).

Behold I have given him for a leader and commander to the people (Isaiah IX).

NEIL KOSLOWE

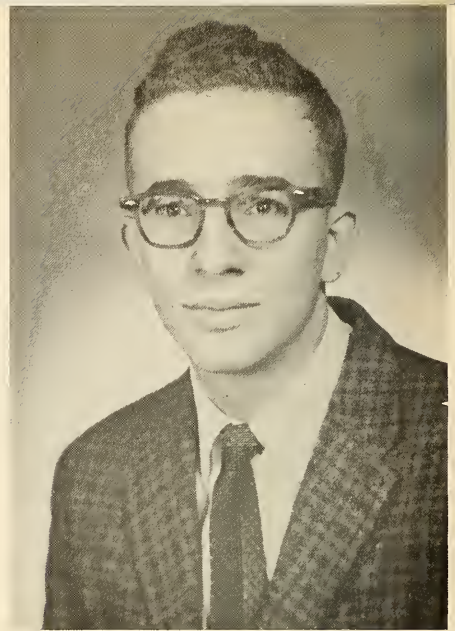
One of the most capable members of our class, Neil has excelled scholastically during his entire stay at Yeshiva. A long trip in from Mamaroneck has not precluded his participation in many extra-curricular activities. As President of the G. O., he proved that his courageous campaign speech was not mere bombast, "full of sound and fury . . ." In addition, Neil has served ably on many school publications, but the climax of this journalistic career came when he assumed the office of Managing Editor of the "Academy News." Having perceptibly benefitted from his contact with Mr. Leibel the Younger, Neil will major in political science at Yeshiva College and hopes to become either a rabbi or a president of the U. S. (whichever comes first). We feel reasonably safe in assuming that, regardless of what field he enters, Neil will never require his father's professional attention.





WALTER KRONENBERG

Tradition dictates that in every graduating class there be one individual who seems destined for national prominence. Walter is the member of our class who perhaps will most likely attain such fame. This soft-spoken, gentle person can only be described in superlatives. Besides maintaining the highest average in the class, he is a leading contender for top honors in several scholarship competitions. His command of the English language and creative capacity have been indispensable to the writing of this "Elchanite." There is little, in fact, that has not been improved by his polished pen. No dry scholar, Walter possesses a poignant wit that found full expression upon his transfer to TI. Finding the confines of high school math much too restricting, Walter has independently explored the realm of higher mathematics, specializing in number theory. He has also explored the byways of literature and music. He will continue his study of pure mathematics at Columbia.



Great thoughts of heart (Judges V).

I will restore health unto thee (Jeremiah VIII).

BARTON LEVINE

Coming to us in his junior year from sunny California, Barton: soon acclimated himself to both cold weather and a nerve-racking curriculum. In fact Barton is one of the few boys who mastered Yeshiva life so well that he never had to cram for tests. Barton's unprepossessing manner and overflowing generosity have won for him the friendship and respect of all his classmates. He seldom lets his serious side appear, and his ability to find humor in every situation has delighted his friends. Because of his love for classical music, Barton has been nicknamed "L.P." While acquiring an overall average of over 90, Barton has especially excelled in math and chemistry. He plans to attend U. C. L. A. in preparation for a medical career.





Thou shalt guide me with thy counsel
(Psalms LXXIII).

PAUL LICHTERMAN

Paul is one of the very few members of our class who can justifiably be termed a "scholar." He is never content with merely mastering facts; he finds it necessary to probe into causative factors as well. His intellectual curiosity coupled with the forensic talents he displayed in the chem lab prompted Mr. Finkelstein to christen him "the lawyer." Paul is an avid reader and an imaginative writer. He has also found time to participate in many extra-curricular activities. He also captained our Checkers Team and fostered increasing interest in that game at YUHS. His favorite athletic pastimes include tennis, swimming, and cycling. Paul's pedal-pushing prowess has attracted the attention of many, including the administration. It was his outstanding degree of scholarship and character, however, which led to his being named to Arista. Paul will heartily oblige Mr. Finkelstein by preparing for a law career. Rochester villains, beware!



The just man walketh in his integrity
(Proverbs XX).

ELLIOT LISMAN

Elliott is one of the nicest boys Yeshiva has ever graduated, totally devoid of such foibles of human nature as malice and greed. Also, he has read very many volumes of Judaica and has come to regard the precepts of his faith with a good deal of reverence. He has not, however, neglected to peruse the classics of secular literature, and his quest for culture is by no means confined solely to the literary world. He is an enterprising collector of classical records—which he makes sure do not gather dust in some cluttered closet. With respect to athletics, Elliott is a practitioner of the old school—his favorite sport is walking, an activity whose benefits have suddenly been rediscovered. Elliott hopes to become either a rabbi or a social worker. He will enter Yeshiva University in the fall.





CHARLES MATKOWSKY

Charlie Matkowsky was an outspoken defender of students' rights. His self-appointed role as guardian of class liberties required many candid discussions with the Administration. "Chuck" occasionally had to negotiate with the Administration to protect his own interests as well. Such negotiations often took place after he had become especially effusive while in the "Yig's" class. Charlie has proved, however, that his mind is not impervious to the intricacies of Talmudic logic. As a Talmud student in the 4-2 class, he was a source of pride and joy to Rabbi Fulda. Charlie also helped raise the spirits of his favorite history teacher, Mr. Cobert, but often received an "arrow" for his efforts. Outside of school he enjoys listening to music and stamp collecting. A fervid Zionist, Charlie yearns for the day when he will see Israel for the first time. He will study chemistry at CCNY.

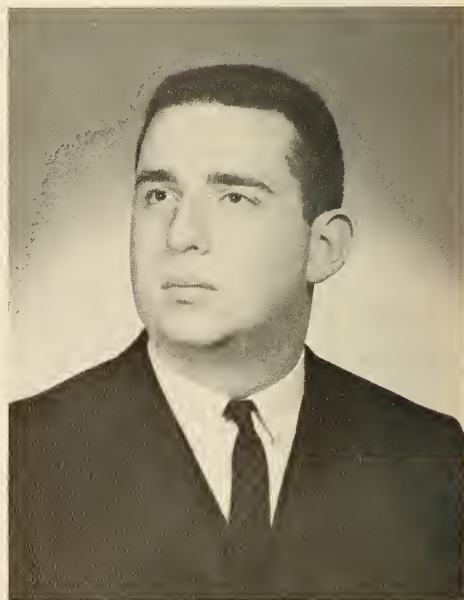


He mocketh at fear and is not afrighted
neither turneth he back from the sword
(Job XXXIX).

In confidence shall be your strength (Isaiah XXX).

NORMAN MESKIN

Norman — occasionally referred to as "Burly" for some unexplainably obvious reason — has distinguished himself while faithfully serving the student body. Upon assuming the office of Treasurer as a second-term junior, he inherited a random collection of papers, bills, and receipts. He nonetheless succeeded in systematizing the raw material presented him, and soon our school's pecuniary situation bore the stamp of logic and efficiency. Norm has occupied other functionary roles in student affairs (there is a definite paucity of such positions). He has also operated constructively in quite a number of classrooms, in particular those of Rabbi Bernstein and Mr. Cobert, two popular members of our social studies department. Norm is the possessor of an excellent mind and is assured success in whatever field he chooses to enter. He will further his education at Yeshiva College.





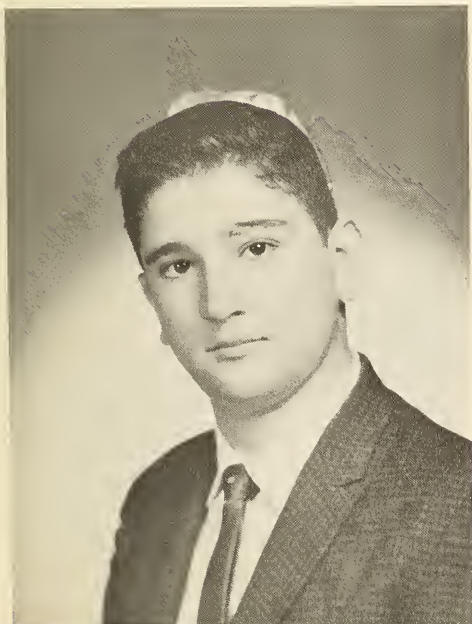
SAMSON MONDERER

Sammy Monderer, a Havana import, is more popularly known as "Sonny" or "Son-ya." As captain of the swimming team, he has boosted our school's status to undreamed of heights. Sonny's strong strokes, smooth style, and proficiency in cancelling swimming meets have never been equaled by any past captain of the Varsity swimming team. When not busy doing a favor for someone, Sonny employed his talents as a member of the library squad. He was quite successful in numbering books, cutting study, and trapping polypods of all sorts in the library office, winning citations from his fellow librarians in several categories. He is also looked upon as one of the braver sort, for he dares to ride in the Davemobile of ill repute. Sonny is interested in electronics and enjoys manipulating vacuum tubes. He is certain to lend color to the halls of his future alma mater, Yeshiva College.



He was clad with zeal as a cloak (Isaiah LI).

He openeth the ears of men (Job XXXIII).



MOISHE MORDUCHOWITZ

Born into a family of Talmudic scholars, Moishe soon proved that he was not deficient in those mental qualities which ensure success in the study of gemorah. Moishe avidly imbibed pages of the Talmud in high school shiurim and had to be committed to a college shiur in order that his powers of cogitation might be sufficiently challenged. Moishe is the possessor of an amazingly logical mind. Hence, he has excelled not only in Talmud but in all the different phases of high school mathematics. In addition, he is our class's most prodigious pawn-pusher. As Captain of the Chess Team, he utterly dismayed his opponents by the "blitz" quality of his moves. A noteworthy kibitzer as well, Moishe is by no means one of the more taciturn members of our class. Moishe will major in math at Yeshiva College and will, of course, strive to attain simcha.





RICHARD MOSAK

Richie has developed the art of pen-flipping to the nth degree (where "n" approaches infinity). He is better known, however, as one of the top students in Yeshiva's history. This self-disparaging Queens boy has excelled in both the Hebrew and secular departments of our school; he has never ranked below second on either honor roll. Statistics cannot suffice in describing Richie's abilities and accomplishments. His rare aptitude for math earned him the co-captaincy of our varsity team and enabled him to become one of the highest scorers in the Interscholastic Math League. This year he was a central figure in the editorial ranks of our school's two major publications, the "Academy News" and the "Elchanite." Richie's intelligence is matched only by his charm and integrity. We feel certain that he will continue to reap laurels while attending Columbia College.

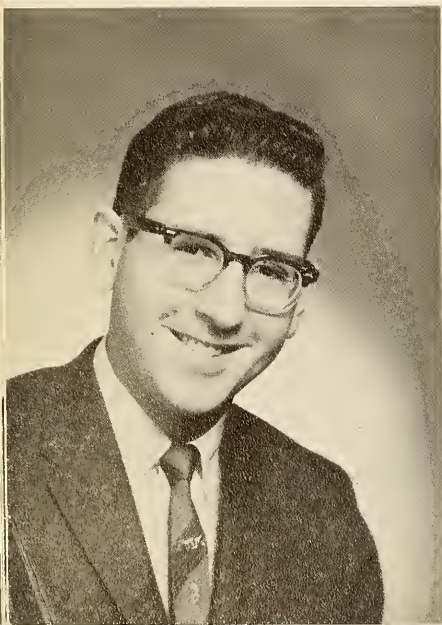


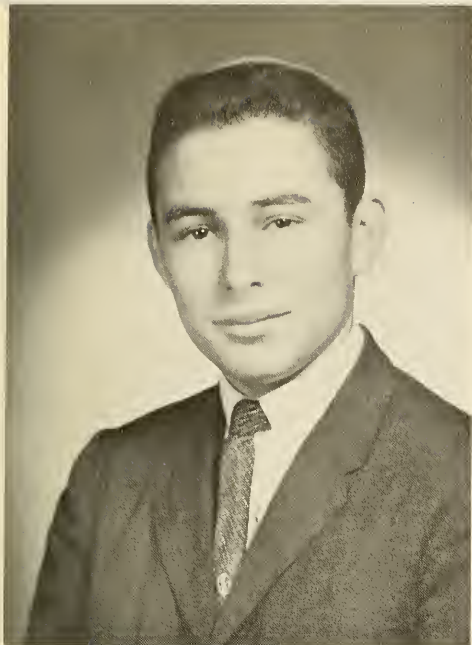
They that are wise shall shine as the bright firmament (Daniel XII).

A just man faileth seven times and riseth up again (Proverbs XXIV).

HOWARD MOSES

Howie is often referred to by a most complimentary nickname, one which was first accorded him on the football field. This nickname suggests quite bluntly his forcefulness while on the gridiron. Howie makes himself felt on the basketball court as well. Yet in his day-to-day activities he has displayed an ideal brand of congeniality. Hence he is regarded with genuine affection by all his classmates. In addition, he is the de facto leader of a Bronx group which has endeared itself to the hearts of countless Young Israel worshippers. Howie's honest approach towards life was apparently recognized by the Arista Committee for he was chosen a charter member of the Tehilla Chapter. His scholastic achievements and school service were, of course, also of high quality. Howie's knowledge of sports was put to good use when he helped to prepare our Sports Section. After graduating from City College, "Moose" hopes to attend dental school.





He shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon
(Psalms XCII).

WILLY MOSES

In order to distinguish between his name and that of his classmate and close friend Howard (to whom he is not even distantly related), Rabbi Bernstein officially dubbed Willy "Little Moe." Notwithstanding his relatively small frame (particularly with reference to that of "Big Moe"), Willy has manifested a remarkable natural drive. He has served with distinction on nearly all school councils and squads. Owing to a long association with Dr. Shapiro, Willy is now thoroughly versed in the intricacies of the Dewey Decimal System. Consequently he has definitely decided that library service is not for him. Willy, the only member of our class that hails from Basel, Switzerland, enjoys stamp collecting and ice-skating outside of school. He is also a youth leader in his local synagogue. Willy will attend CCNY and major in engineering.

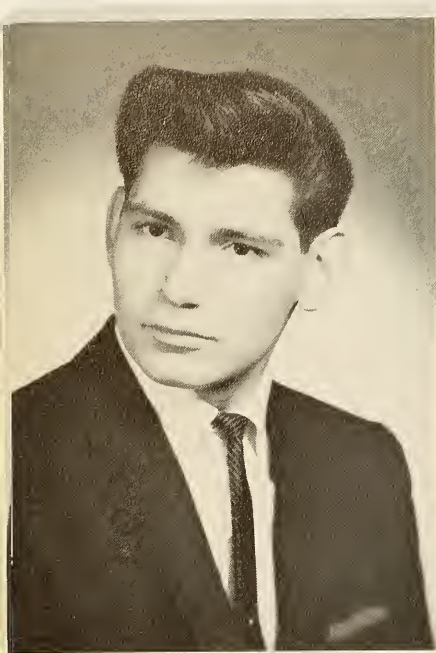


Let integrity and uprightness uphold me
(Psalms XXV).

STEPHEN NEUMAN

Coming to us from public school as a sophomore, Steve was understandably at a loss with regard to his Jewish studies. Yet by dint of sheer effort he was able to progress to a third year class by the time he had reached his senior year. Steve has also done well in his secular studies—he was one of the few students whose mental apparatus was adequately geared to cope with that of Doc Shapiro. But it is in his science courses that Steve has demonstrated the intensest of interest. The field of electronics is his obvious forte. Steve is a tireless radiographer (whatever that may be) and likes to tinker with all sorts of electrical devices. At CCNY he plans to major in electrical engineering or some related field.





The meditation of my heart shall be of understanding (Psalms XLIX).



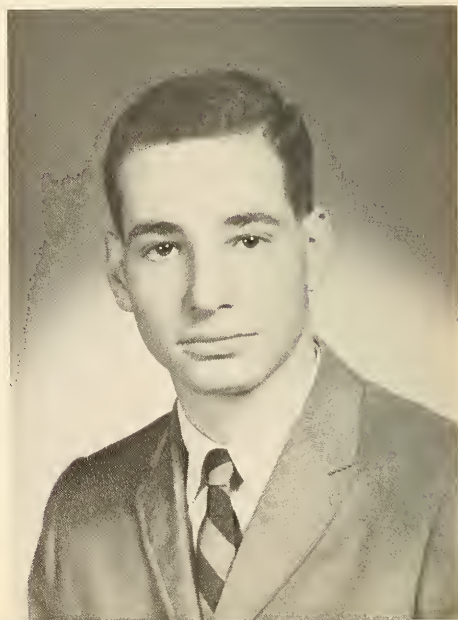
HARVEY OPPS

Harvey is probably the only boy in our class whose interests range from sports to philosophy. He is familiar with such contrasting systems of thought as neo-Platonism and existentialism. Harvey is equally at home in the field of sports and athletics, both from the vantage point of a stadium seat and on a field fraught with activity. He often found himself in the latter position as chairman of the newly instituted football team which he helped organize. One of Harvey's budding interests is the field of classical music and opera. In a short time he has progressed to that level where even Wagner has become meaningful for him. Despite numerous outside interests, Harvey has always paid due heed to his studies. He will attend City College and major in pre-law.

A merry heart is a good medicine (Proverbs XVII).

ELLIOT ORING

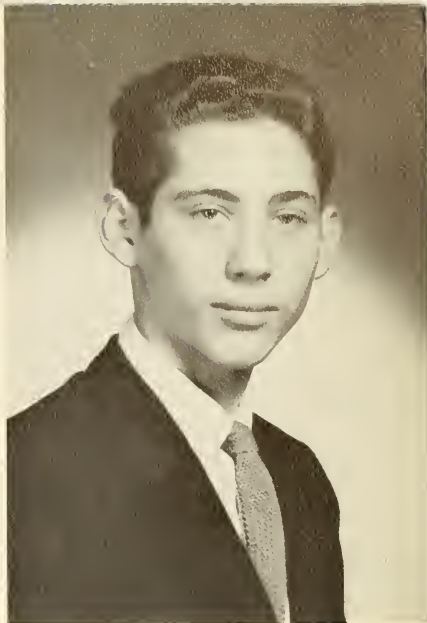
Elliot is the unrivaled poet laureate of the Daled-Bais class and, as such, was always called upon to manufacture odes for special occasions. He fulfilled this task admirably as many of his classmates—and at least one of his teachers—can laughingly confirm. It must be added that Elliot's witticisms are never prosaic even when delivered without rhyme. His "asides" have been known to loosen the facial muscles of our most austere pedagogues, physics teachers and otherwise. Elliot, in addition to being an unusually creative poet-humorist, is also a tried artist, adept at producing political posters on very short notice. In his spare time, he enjoys folk singing, and his ukulele becomes quite useful when he chooses to deliver such classics as "Jimmie Crack Corn." At Queens College, Elliot will major in the science of his choice.





MITCHELL PARVER

Mitch, a representative of the Queens Yeshiva, is our only Rabbi-without-Portfolio. An unending devotion to Jewish studies, however, has not made him an intellectual provincial. A quick glimpse at his record card would indicate that he has not neglected the secular aspects of his education. Mitch spends much time on extra-curricular activities. This dorm boy has been on every class council since he came to the school and is now President of the Senior Council. He is a sports enthusiast who can fondly recall many junior high school athletic triumphs. One of his favorite sedentary pastimes is Scrabble; his enthusiasm for this game once reached destructive proportions, when he wrecked a bed. Flaunting his management skills, Mitch has done an A-1 job as Business Manager of the "Academy News" and as Managing Editor of the "Hatchiah." He will study bio-chemistry at the college of his choice.

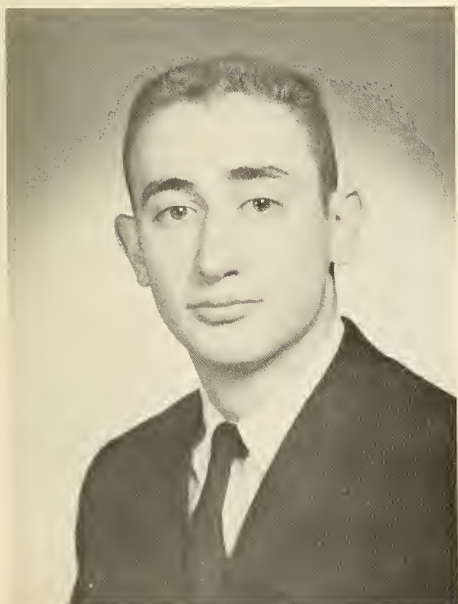


Hatred stirreth up strife; but love covereth all sin (Proverbs X).

The hand of the diligent shall bear rule (Proverbs XXII).

JERRY PASCHER

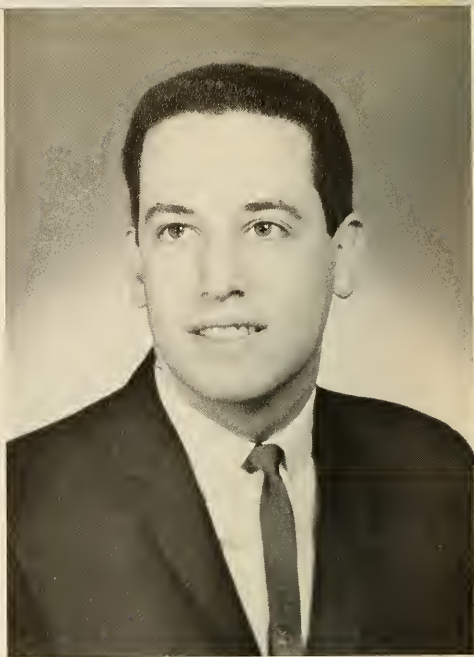
Jerry came to our school only this year, and the fact that he has made a name for himself in so short a time is truly remarkable. At his former school he was on many of the interscholastic teams, including swimming and track, and managed to break several records in track events. Jerry's mental abilities, however, even exceed his physical. An excellent math student, he has become familiar with that abstruse subject, calculus, while serving on the interscholastic math team. His logical mind has also enabled him to compete on the interscholastic chess team. Outside of school, Jerry indulges in a wide variety of sports. He also devotes time to his budding stamp and coin collections. Jerry will major in mathematical physics at Yeshiva College, with a career in nuclear science as his ultimate objective. The possessor of "a sound mind in a sound body," he is guaranteed success.





JERRY RAPP

Not to be outdone by his best friend, Jerry has become a chic dresser, adding a touch of color to our halls during his stay here. His flamboyant sweaters make him a standout in any crowd. However, everyone must agree that Jerry has become prominent mainly as a result of his educational accomplishments. Jerry was perhaps most supremely at ease in his language courses. He was the only member of our class to score 100% on the Hebrew Regents (99.5 to be exact), and was one of Mr. Fried's favorite "étudiants." English too, was a language which could not escape his reach as is proven by his performance as Literary Editor of the "Elchanite." Yet Jerry is by no means a cloistered scholar—his interest in sports in general, and in bowling and hockey in particular, has grown steadily in the past four years. Yeshiva's number one Ranger fan received a spark of inspiration from Mr. Landau and will major in electrical engineering.

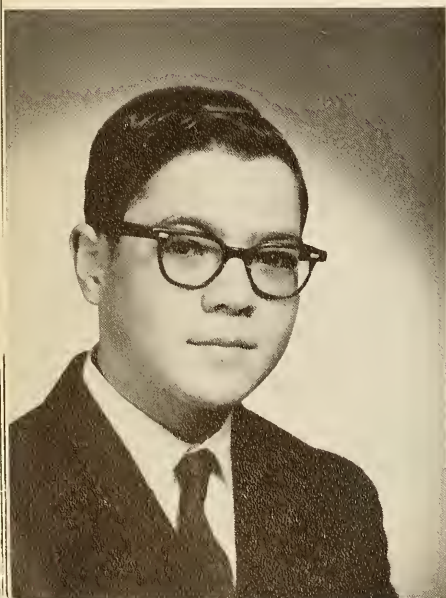


Cunning in knowledge and understanding science(Daniel I).

I withheld not my heart from any joy (Ecclesiastes II).

BERNARD REIMER

Bernie Reimer is a member of a very select group—the five who stayed. This clique embraces those Salanter graduates who found the manifold attractions of our school sufficiently alluring to sustain their interest throughout a four-year period of concentrated cerebral strain. We are indeed fortunate that Bernie has become a member of this coterie. The possessor of a warm sense of humor, together with a penchant for antic behavior, he has consistently amused his classmates and (not so consistently) his teachers. Bernie occasionally decided to take his studies more seriously than usual and, at such times, did strikingly well in them; his powers of comprehension are very keen. Bernie can often be found in the company of his close friend, Morton Rosner, enjoying an all-in-fun squabble. He will major in the field of his choice at City College.

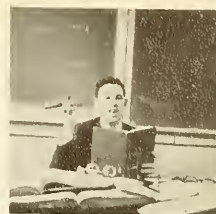




A man after his own heart (Lamentations XIII).

RICHARD ROSENBLUTH

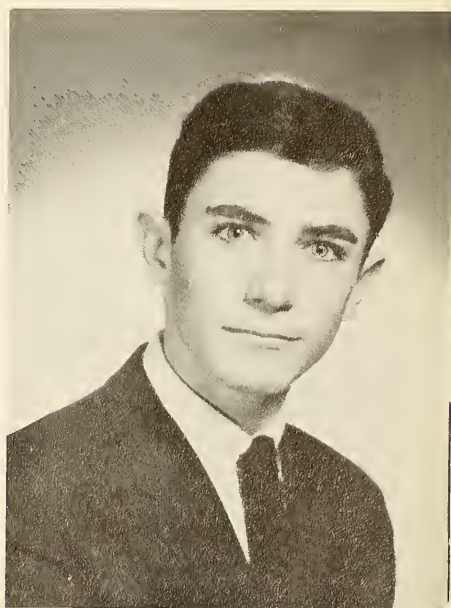
Richard has achieved a formidable high school average but not by sacrificing "extra-curricular" intellectual pursuits. Hence he has become far more than a dilettante in all phases of the arts. His most striking specialty is music. No other member of our class has risen to such heights of musical proficiency. A piano student for many years, he has never been as parochial musically speaking as was Chopin and is one of the Met's most devoted patrons. Richard is also equally familiar with the graphic arts and with world literature. Yet he has somehow managed to fit student affairs into his busy schedule. Not the least of concerns in this realm was his command position of Editor-in-Chief of this "Elanchite." An excellent science student, Richard participated in the National Science Foundation's Summer Institute. This experience was extremely valuable in aiding him in his decision to study biology at City College.

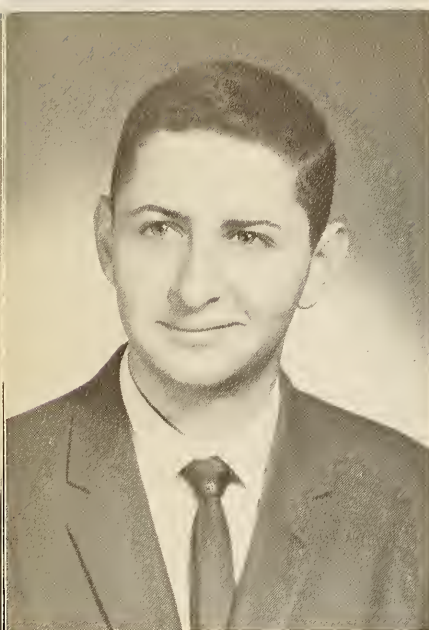


The smallest shall become a thousand (Isaiah LX).

MORTON ROSNER

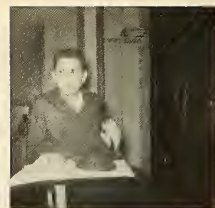
Notwithstanding the fact that Mortie is no physical colossus, he has become a very able basketball player. A seemingly infallible shooter, he has always been a leading scorer on his class's intramural teams. He has also been an indispensable asset to a colorful Young Israel team, on which he and Howard Moses serve as starters. Mortie's ability to throw with precision is also revealed in the bowling alley where as an active member of the Bowling Team, he often makes mockery of the pins. Happily, this versatile athlete has never forgotten to maintain his sense of sportsmanship. His sunny disposition is evident at all times and is duly exploited by his pal, Bernie Reimer. Mortie is an amateur photographer and a lover of music past and present. He will pursue a liberal arts program in college.





GIL ROTH

For three and a half years Gil applied himself to his school work without faltering, and hence acquired a highly respectable academic average. He especially excelled in Latin and as anticipated received one of the highest grades on the Regents. In his eighth term, Gil decided to concentrate on recreational activities so as to make up for a prolonged period of asceticism. He entered into many athletic activities during this period. He spent a good deal of time improving his jump shot, a shot that had previously proved invaluable to the J.V. Gil also devoted more time to extra-curricular activities. He continued to serve the "Hatchiah," a publication which he had directed in the fall term. In the off-season Gil keeps trim by posing as a caddy. He will take up pre-medical studies at N. Y. U.

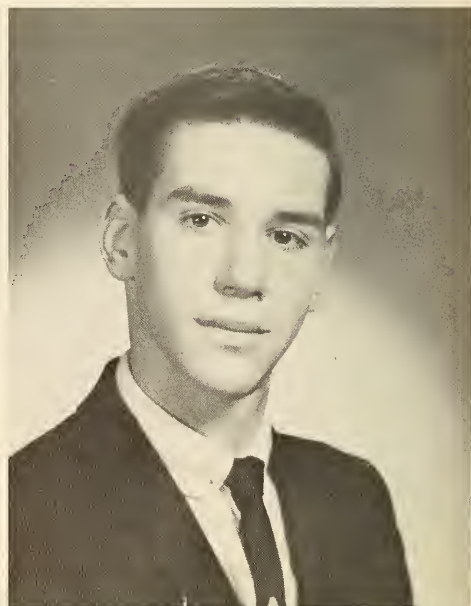


He shall be as the light of the morning
(II Samuel XXIII).

Of making many books there is no end
(Ecclesiastes XII).

HOWARD ROTHMAN

For four years Howie has toiled among the dusty volumes of the SML, occasionally abandoning his shelves to deprive some member of the student body of his hard-earned money. Howie has displayed much dexterity in numbering cloth-bound books and toting empty soda bottles to the store for refunds. Doc Shapiro, in a moment of insight, realized that Rothman would make an ideal chief librarian and appointed him to that post last September. As Assistant Business Manager of the "Elchanite," Howie also had his work laid out for him. From the vantage point of a Service Squad position on the third floor, he was able to strike terror into the hearts of freshmen who didn't realize how superficial his ferocity really was. A strong swimmer, Howie was a member of Yeshiva's swimming team. Yeshiva College will be the arena for his talents, since he intends to continue his scientific studies there.





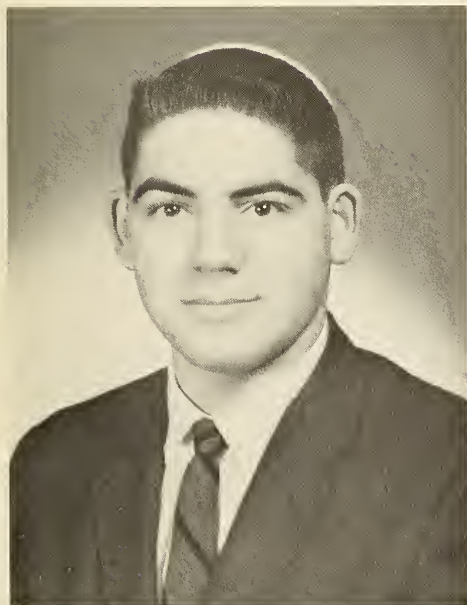
HOWARD RUDITZKY

"Rudy," as he is commonly referred to by his friends, is a soft-spoken and rather reserved individual, yet his many commendable qualities have not gone unnoticed. Recognizing his ability to lead when called upon to do so, his classmates have elected him to many posts of student government. In addition to his participation in many extra-curricular activities, Howie's school life has been characterized by a conscientious approach to all his studies. Outside of the academic realm, one of his chief interests is sports. His knowledge of all phases of our school's athletic activities and his ability to communicate his thoughts to paper have enabled him to fulfill his position as Sports Editor of the "Elchanite" in an exemplary fashion. Howie will major in pre-medical studies at Yeshiva University, and we are sure he will ultimately become a faithful guardian of the standards of Hippocrates.



Seest thou a man diligent in his business?
He shall stand before kings (Proverbs XXII).

In all labor there is profit (Proverbs XLV).



HOWARD SALOB

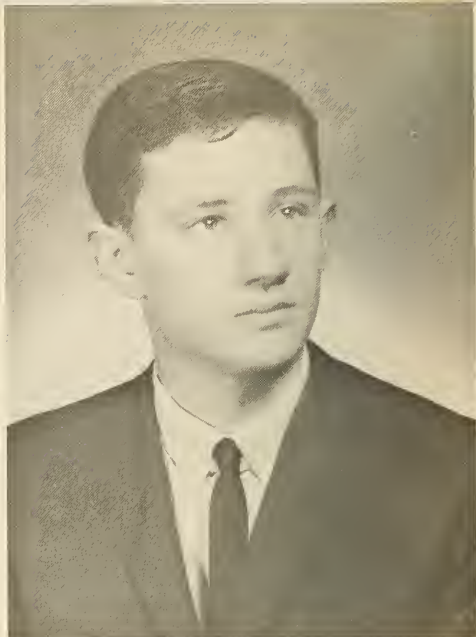
One of Rabbi Dulitz's "Revolutionaries," Howie has also won the confidence of Rabbi Weinbach. An office stalwart, he is no novice in the art of legal "cutting." Despite his continued presence in the office, Howie has found time to manage the most successful GO Store in YUHS history. Among other activities he is a starter on our never-beaten bowling team (competition seldom ever materialized). Considering his limited background, Howie has done very well in his Hebrew studies. His intense interest and consequent mastery of the complexities of Dikduk have caused the Rabbis in the Hebrew Department to be perplexed at queries such as: "Shouldn't there be a dagesh in the koof?" Like many before him, Howie has braved the perils of "The Yig" and "Spritz" to emerge whole in mind as well as in body. Howie is sure to succeed in his pre-medical studies.





STEVEN SANDER

As a freshman, Steve came to Yeshiva from a well-known basketball school. However, at that time, he was not especially known for his prowess in the sport. Steve's relative obscurity as a hoopster persisted until the end of his junior year. It was then that his rebounding technique was first appreciated by Coach Wettstein, and as a result, Steve was given a starting position on this year's squad, although he had had no previous varsity experience. This season, Steve showed that the coach's confidence in him had not been misplaced. His fantastic progress resulted from his endless practice sessions. In other sports, however, Steve did not have to strive so hard to attain mastery, as he is a naturally talented athlete. He will enter Y. U. in the fall as a pre-med major.



The patient in spirit is better than the proud in spirit (Ecclesiastes VII).

A faithful man shall abound with blessing (Proverbs XXVIII).

MORTON SCHILLER

Morty (subtly referred to as Juan by one of his adult admirers) is one of the few boys in our class who can boast of having attained a four year suspension-free record at YUHS. The possessor of a glib tongue, he has had at his command an endless variety of plausible excuses which continually kept this Yeshiva Soloveitchik alumnus out of trouble. Morty, too, has been quite a worker for the "Elchanite." As a prominent member of the business staff, he has helped ease our financial burden considerably. He also was an active picture-snapper. Morty's other extra-curricular activities were mostly of the nature that tend to attract the attention of the rabbis of our Hebrew department. Nevertheless, he did extraordinarily well as a Talmud student in the Beis-Beis class. Morty hopes to enter the bar after he graduates from NYU.





STANLEY SCHNEIDER

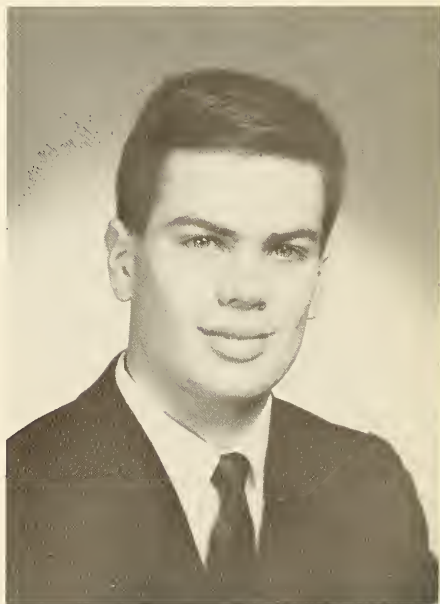
While under the tutelage of Rabbi Fulda, Stan revealed the true extent of his capabilities as a gemorah student. He never allowed himself to fall prey to the rather contagious frivolity which plagued some of his classmates in 4-2. Yet Stan certainly does not shrink from the lighter side of life; he can be quite funny when fun is in order. Stan is the only member of our class who was born in New Jersey and moved to Brooklyn while attending (M) T. A. In school, Stan served on a host of squads and staffs and, as captain of a squad, participated in "intramural" hockey tournaments before they were outlawed. Of the many incidents that befell Stan at our school, the one he most fondly recollects concerns his status as the fellow who nearly became the class's "skeleton in the closet." Stan will continue his studies at Y. U.

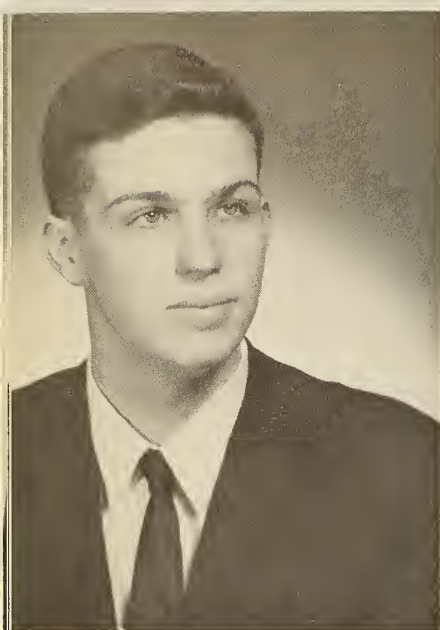
Joyful and with a glad heart (Esther V)

I have walked before thee in truth and with a perfect heart (Isaiah XXXVIII).

AVRAM SCHREIBER

As a sophomore, Avie came to Y. U.-H. S. from a yeshiva endeared to us all. He soon became one of the best liked boys in the class. Not long after making his initial appearance at our institution, Avie began to display proficiency in two supposedly unrelated fields of endeavor—Talmud and basketball (two major aspects of the intellectual and recreational life of his former alma mater). Avie has maintained a high level of performance in at least two of these fields. His rugged build and uncanny shooting eye have enabled him to become a prominent forward on this year's squad. Avie also excels in all water sports with the exception of water polo. His social activities are closely connected with those of Mizrachi Hatzair. Avie's fine mind (and eye) for figures assures him success in his chosen field of business administration.





Daniel, a man greatly beloved (Daniel X).

DANIEL SHEINBEIN

Danny is one of a number of students in our class who had to undergo Americanization "rituals." Born in Israel, he came to this country when he was ten. He has since evolved into a typical native son, although in the process he lost much of his appealing artlessness. Surprisingly enough, Danny can still speak Hebrew fluently. Thus he was able to follow in his brother's footsteps in assuming the role of Editor-in-Chief of the "Hatchiah" this year. Danny has also been a major figure in our school's political life. Besides serving on several class councils he did quite a bit of electioneering for prospective G. O. officers. He once tossed his own hat into the political arena as well. Danny has not let political mishap stand in his way, though, and has done well in all his subjects, especially math. He will major in engineering at City College.



YOSEPH SIEV

Yoseph's unpretentious affability has won him over to all his classmates. His excellence of character, coupled with his high caliber of scholarship and service, enabled him to become a member of Arista. Possessing speed afoot also, he was one of the most spectacular dashmen on the track team. This compactly built Bronxite served as copy editor of almost every school publication including the "Elchanite." Sitting next to Wahrhaftig, Yussie was one of the few seniors to whom the study of Hosea came to mean far more than a review of grammatical "do's." His firm adherence to religious principles and a genuine interest in Hebrew language and literature make Yeshiva the college of his choice. An indefatigable B'nai Akivanik, Yoseph hopes to settle in Israel as soon as possible.

Joseph is a fruitful bough (Genesis XLIX).





HARVEY SILBERSTEIN

Harvey's devotion to his studies is not matched by many. Always soft-spoken and of quiet demeanor, he has generally let others do the talking in his various classes, but without ever failing to take in what was being said. However, when he felt strongly about one point or another, he did not hesitate to take the initiative. Outside of the classroom, Harvey can often be found with a book or a libretto under his arm. He has been a lifelong reader, but his interest in music has but recently evolved. Harvey did exceptionally well in Talmud, a subject near and dear to his heart, yet before he came into contact with certain corrupting influences at our school, he was an even more receptive Talmudic student than he is now. Harvey will enter YU to embark upon a program of pre-med studies.

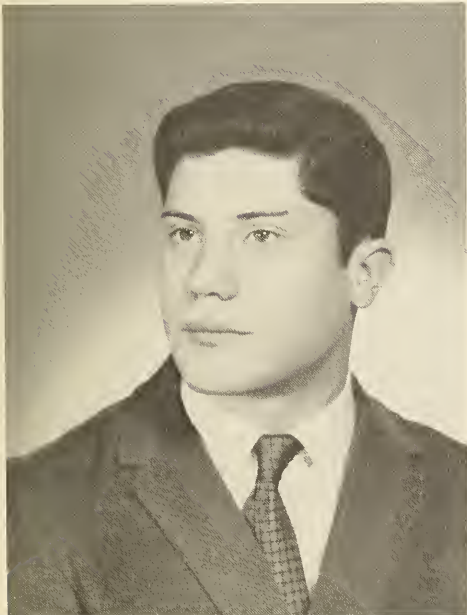


He that spareth his words hath knowledge (Proverbs XVII).

Arise ye, let us go up to Zion (Jeremiah XXI).

HARVEY SOBER

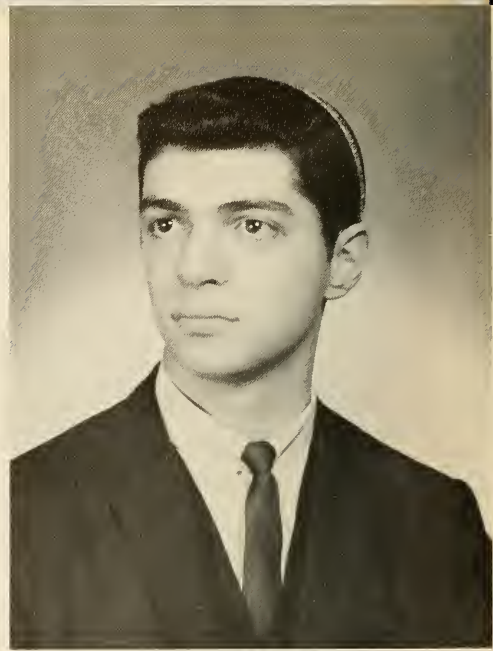
Harvey Sober is probably one of the finest athletes Yeshiva High ever had the honor of fitting for a uniform. Excelling in virtually every competitive sport, he has done a fine job as Captain of the Track Team and as Chairman of the newly-formed Body-building Club. Harvey is also known for his delightful sense of humor and can very realistically impersonate many of his teachers and rabaim. His original ideas have greatly enhanced the Feature Section of the "Elchanite." One of Yeshiva's most ardent Zionists, Harvey expects to spend some time in the Holy Land in the near future. Harvey is also an excellent guitarist, priding himself on his ability to utilize his instrument in the classical manner. He will continue at Hunter College and work towards a Hebrew teacher's degree before entering the field of pedagogy.





FRANKLIN SONDHELM

An abundance of ready wit is one of Uri's most priceless possessions. His knack of saying the right thing at precisely the right time has made him a source of perpetual merriment. He has also convulsed many select audiences by effecting true-to-life imitations of some of his inimitable mentors. Uri's serious side appears in the classroom. His appointment to Arista is indicative of the fact that evidence of his intellectual sincerity has not escaped his teachers. Conspicuous among his numerous talents is his ability to manipulate a pencil or crayon in constructive fashion. Uri has served as Art Editor of all school publications. We of the "Elchanite" are especially grateful to him for his invaluable artistic contributions. A follower of the arts, he is individualistic in his approach to music, being able equally to stomach Shlomo Carlebach and Richard Wagner. Uri will study commercial arts at Pratt.

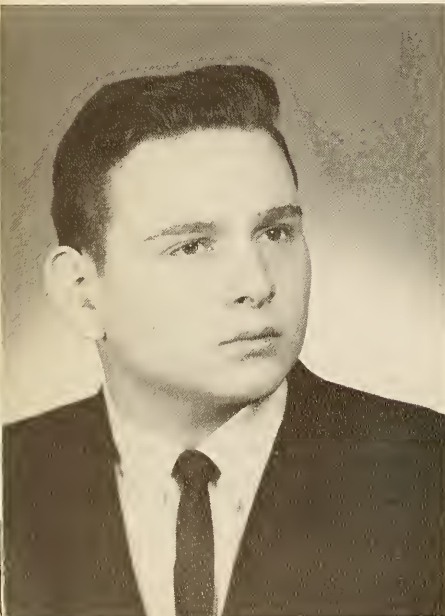


A word in due season, how good is it (Proverbs XV).

A pleasant thing it is for the eyes to behold the sun (Ecclesiastes XI).

MARNIN SPIGELMAN

Although Marnin's innate enthusiasm was repressed as a result of the lazy pace of California living, it burst forth and blossomed upon contact with the brisk life and climate of New York. In the two fleeting years that he has been a member of our class, he has held an amazing number of important extra-curricular positions. Marnin has been a staunch proponent of the importance and potential of our school publications, especially the "Ledger." In the face of the desertion of his fellow editors, Marnin succeeded in singlehandedly publishing the "Ledger." As a student of Rabbi Sheinberg, Marnin learned from experience techniques that he has put to good use as a lieutenant of the service squad. Marnin plans to turn his energies to the eradication of tooth decay and unruffled nerves and will gear his education at Y. U. with this goal in mind.





ARTHUR SPOLTER

Artie is one of the more mature members of our class. His composure and calm reasoning have had a stabilizing effect on his fellow students, often averting arguments or reckless action. In compliance with his personality, Artie is an immaculate and tasteful dresser. In his three years at Yeshiva, he has taken full advantage of New York's cultural facilities and has an avid interest in the legitimate theatre and foreign films. Artie has especially enjoyed his English courses, in which he has a fine record. He greatly disconcerted both Mr. Bernstein and Mr. Bloom by obtaining perfect scores on their impregnable literature finals. Artie's long, arduous efforts on behalf of "Greene for..." finally paid off with the election of Wally to the vice-presidency. He is interested in psychology and will continue his education at Y. U.

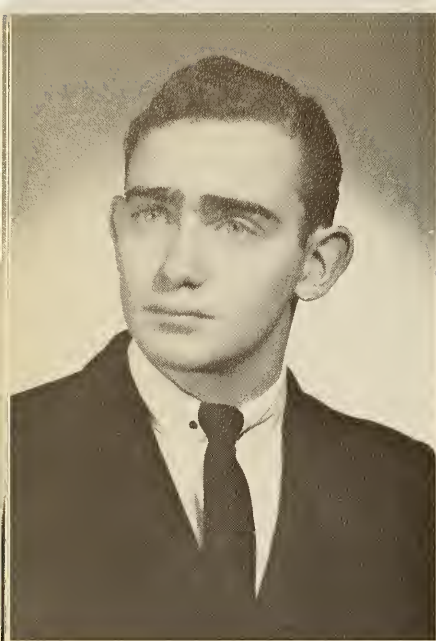
To the counsellors of peace is joy (Proverbs XII).

EDWARD STEINBERG

Eddie Steinberg is an astonishingly dynamic person. He has attained an enviable reputation both as a student and as a participant in student affairs. Ed demonstrated leadership qualities of the first order, serving as Secretary of the G.O. for 1½ terms, as managing editor of the "Elchanite," and as Editor-in-Chief of a revitalized "Compact." Ed's indescribable powers of cogitation account for his scholastic success and his masterful performance on standardized tests. His powers of positive thinking were eagerly appropriated by our Math and Checker teams. As a contributor of many school publications, Eddie demonstrated complete command over the colorful jargon of the sports world and an obvious bent for satirical delineation. His career as a sports writer was basically uneventful, but his sally into the realm of the sarcastic had an unforeseen and rather unnerving climax. Fortunately, Ed has since managed to regain his composure (and status). He will study civil engineering at MIT.

That which I have seen I will declare (Job XV).





CHARLES SUKENIK

Charlie joined our illustrious ranks as a sophomore but his late-coming certainly did not impede the progress of his popularity at YUHS. A born Spanish scholar, he showed that he was not one to be baffled by the subjunctive or any other case. The fleetness of foot Charlie developed in keeping out of Rabbi Suna's reach made him eligible for a position on our Track Team. He also managed to become manager of the Swimming Team and saw to it that the squad always received the "necessary" appropriations. As a result, our mermen were more elegantly attired in the water than most of us on terra firma. Charlie's principal outside interest is music. He plays the accordion and enjoys listening to both classical pieces and folk tunes. Charlie has unquestionably been one of the sharpest dressers to grace our halls since the departure of Mr. Goldstein. He will study engineering at NYU.

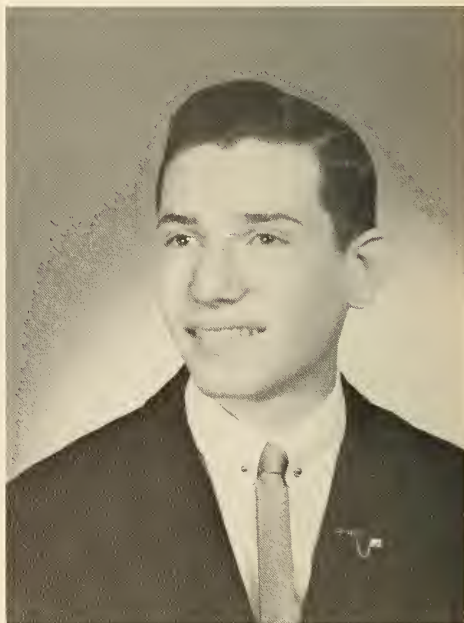


As swift as the eagle flieth (Deuteronomy XXVIII).

JOSEPH TOCKER

Joe's unassuming attitude is indicative of his high sense of values. He is a true gentleman at heart, and few of his classmates are his equals in courtesy. As a result, he has cultivated only a passing acquaintance with the administration. During the earlier part of his four-year stay at Yeshiva, Joe was inconvenienced, in a certain sense, by the presence of a classmate, a blood-relative who bore the same name as he did (with a minor variation in spelling). Their presence in many of the same classes caused many teachers, in particular Mr. Schain, to exhaust all the ingenuity at their disposal in devising means of distinguishing between the two. However, after Joe's namesake left our school, a major source of confusion was removed. Subsequently Joe has been able to develop a more individualistic outlook towards life. He has decided to enter the field of accounting after graduating from college.

Joseph was a goodly person and well favored (Genesis XXXIIX).





HENRY VOGEL

Henry came to us from RJJ in his junior year and immediately began to promote a rebirth of school spirit at Yeshiva. He was the sterling craftsman of the celebrated senior button. Convoking senior meetings, dabbling in school politics, and shuffling in and out of Rabbi Tendler's class, Henry has had a very eventful senior year. Major sections of his soon-to-be published autobiography, "The Education of Henry Vogel," were revised, subsequently to be added to the "Elchanite's" humor section. A well-liked boy, he has never refused to do anyone a favor. In tight basketball games, his ball-hawking skill was of incalculable value to the Varsity. Henry will major in psychology at Yeshiva College and hopes to return some day to psychoanalyze his favorite school celebrities.



I will go unto the king which is not according to law; and if I perish I perish (Esther IV).

As is his name, so is he (Samuel XXV).

ABRAHAM WAHRHAFTIG

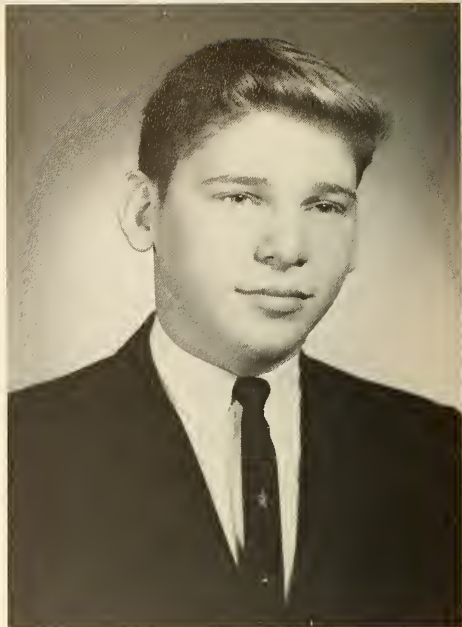
Abie Wahrhaftig has earned the appellation of class Big Brother. It might seem rather facetious to term him "Honest Abe," but this form of reference perhaps best suits him (In this connection it is interesting to note that his surname means "truth"). Abie has always been forthright in his relations with others and expects an equal degree of openness from the persons he deals with. However, he has never chosen to spurn those who are guilty of some form of hypocrisy. On the contrary, he has always tried to show such people the folly of their ways. Among Abie's many interests are B'nei Akivah activities as well as sports, literature, and music. A very cosmopolitan individual, he enjoys "all" types of music, "all" forms of literature, and nearly "all" sports. An interest in political science, the product of a term with Mr. Leibel, has prompted Abie to choose that subject as his field of study at YU.





JERRY WEINGARTEN

Jerry is one of the most colorful personalities in our class. He boasts the largest pompadour Rabbi Tendler and company have ever seen. A very talented artist, he has helped decorate the pages of most of our publications and, of course, he has taken recourse to his portfolio at the end of each school term. Jerry has demonstrated untamable school spirit—in four years he has missed only a handful of basketball games. He also devotes time to sports from the competitor's standpoint. In his senior year he was co-captain of the bowling team as well as a standout in the recess hockey league. One of the Camp Hill Serenaders, Jerry helped break the monotony when Rabbi Tendler was out of the room. This Salanter alumnus is gifted in mathematical matters and has decided to major in math at CCNY.

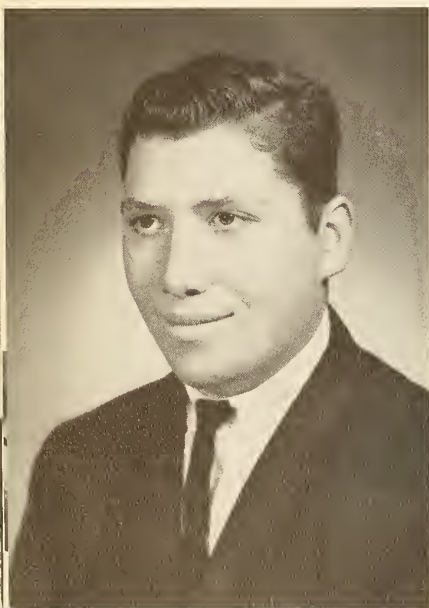


He will joy over thee with singing (Zephaniah III).

There is a time for every purpose and for every work (Ecclesiastes III).

ELI WEINTRAUB

Eli is an indisputable master of all sports where a net is a required piece of equipment. He is the only member of our class who can boast of having won two local ping pong championships, in addition to ranking first in a tennis tournament. Another sport in which Eli is (surprisingly) agile is ice hockey. To no extent, however, has Eli let his athletic activities interfere with his pursuits of a more intellectual nature. Hence, he has consistently achieved high grades while participating in such elements of our extra-curriculum as chess meets. Eli is a tireless reader, perusing the classics as well as the more refined volumes on best-seller lists. Yet, in spite of all these accomplishments, Eli's classmates will perhaps best remember him as the student most able to budget his time on "Doc" tests. Eli will major in electrical engineering at City College.





A master performeth all things (Proverbs XXVII).

GERALD WEISFOGEL

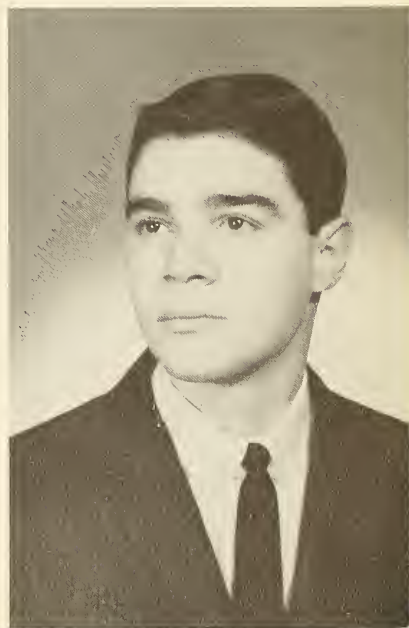
In his four years at Yeshiva, Jerry has excelled in virtually every phase of school life. His unalterably sunny disposition and willingness to serve help to account for his prominence in student affairs — Jerry was elected to the student council five times and climaxed his political career by serving as G. O. President. In this capacity, he organized some of the most rewarding assemblies Yeshiva has ever seen. Jerry is an astonishingly well-rounded person, as his talents lie in such diversified fields as sports and music. He is a devotee of the piano and a self-made flutist as well as an excellent all-around athlete. Compelling circumstances (namely the exigencies of dorm life) forced Jerry to become a very adroit bootblack. Having already completed a rigorous calculus course, Jerry will major in math at Yeshiva College.



MARK WEISS

Mark has used his varied talents to entertain and amuse his classmates. He has applied his musical abilities constructively, playing the alma mater at assemblies and leading the 4-2's capella choir. His ready sense of humor was appreciated by both teacher and students in Dr. Charles' Latin class, while it did not prevent him from obtaining an excellent mark on the Regents. Although Mark has succeeded in outwitting his Hebrew teachers as a rule, he once met his equal, and the many sharp exchanges that ensued are legendary. He amazed Mr. Leibel with his intimate knowledge of the works of his literary idol, the "Yig." His humorous exploits notwithstanding, Mark is a serious pianist, having won awards from the Griffith Music Foundation and National Piano Playing Auditions. Motivated by a sincere desire to help his fellowman, Mark will prepare for a medical career at N. Y. U.

Pour not out words where there is a musician (Apocr. Eccless. XXXIII).





God gave Solomon wisdom and understanding (I Kings IV).

SOLOMON WILLIAM WISHINSKY

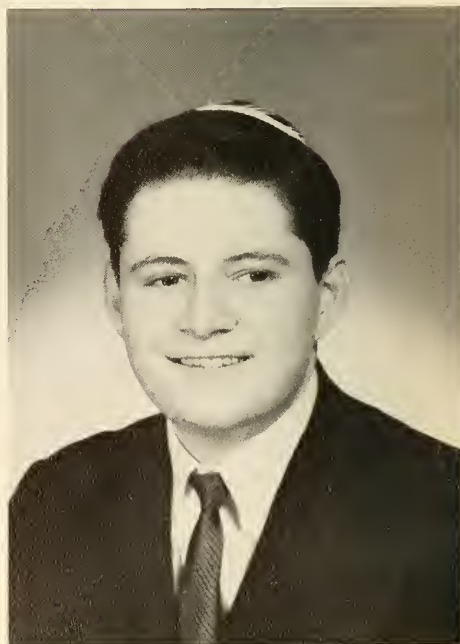
Bill is the only member of our class who has ever attempted to construct what he coyly terms a "small accelerator" (actually it was a cyclotron of modest proportions). Although financial considerations prompted him to abandon this project, Bill has yet retained an exceptional interest in science. Soon after he entered our school as a sophomore, Bill became a devoted disciple of Dr. Frankel, whose relatively perplexing course he mastered with ease. Between experiments, our class's sole representative from Poughkeepsie found time to achieve a very substantial high school average while firmly adhering to a reading program which has enabled him to become one of the most literate members of the senior class. Bill, however, is first and foremost a scientist and as such will major in one of the physical sciences at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



He searcheth after every green thing (Job XXXIX).

MELVYN WESTREICH

Mel is a person who would unhesitatingly forfeit the leisurely life of our industrial society in order to achieve truly idealistic self-expression on a kibbutz. Mel is a lover of the soil and its wondrous products, especially in trees. He also derives much satisfaction from such manual activities as wood-working. Consequently, it would not be overly difficult for him to adapt to an agriculturally-centered life, with hard work as the rule. Moishe is a dreamer who can "come down to earth" more rapidly than most of us for he has been gifted with far more than a modicum of common sense. It is not surprising that he has excelled in all his science and math courses. Moishe's talents have enabled him to serve our school in countless ways. Outside of school much of his time is, as would be expected, devoted to various Zionist activities. He will major in the natural sciences at Yeshiva College.





JONATHAN ZIZMOR

Jonathan is our professional humorist. As Feature Editor of this year's "Academy News," he produced an "Under the Dome" column compounded of equal elements of cynicism and good sense. Jon's wit is conveyed through the medium of the spoken as well as the written word. This being the case, he has gained the good graces of his favorite English teacher. Nonetheless, Jon's record at our school has been most commendable. He has demonstrated much enthusiasm for his studies, secular and otherwise, and has been active in a rather wide range of extra-curricular activities. Outside of school, Jon's diversions include reading, strumming the guitar, and photography. As a member of his shul's youth group, he has become quite a liberal, religiously speaking. Jonathan will major in English at the college of his choice.

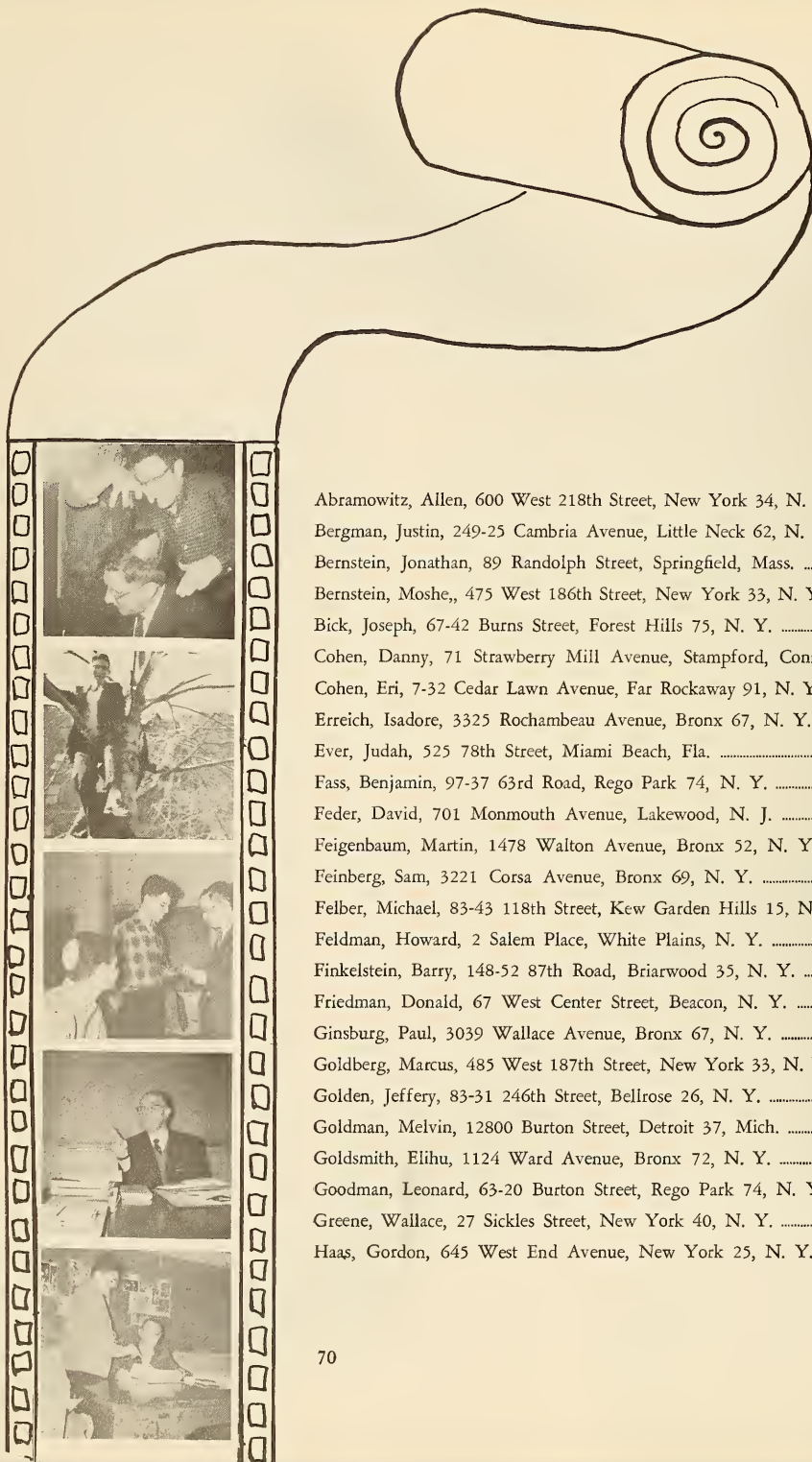


The churning of milk bringeth forth butter
(Proverbs XXX).

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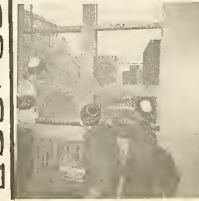
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Psalms



David's feelings in the presence of his creator were ineffably profound, yet he succeeded in translating these feelings into words that have become undying in the soul of his people.

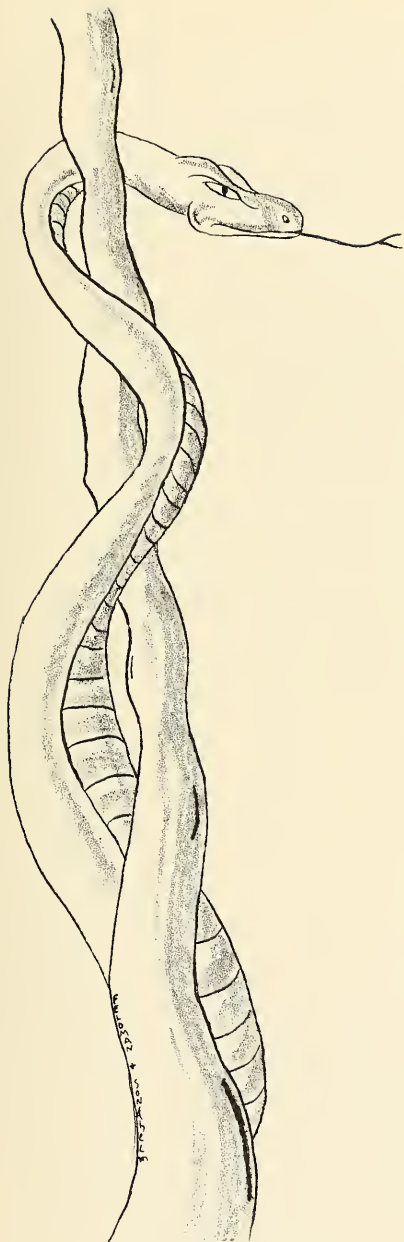
We, who have so often humbly and reverently drawn from the "fountain of wisdom" that is the Book of Psalms, are ever cognizant of our unique religious heritage, of which one of the fundamental aspects is the immanence of G-d. And an instinctive awareness of the presence of G-d must inevitably inspire a flow of thoughts which betray some semblance of the Divine within us.

Many people believe that man must give up his civilized customs because they have resulted in an utter indifference to nature or have prevented an emergence of the instincts which characterize the animal kingdom. We note this trend of thought expressed by ancient as well as by modern philosophers. We find in Ecclesiastes an evaluation of man's great works, with the conclusion that they have contributed nothing of essence and are worthless. We find this concept appearing in the English literature of the nineteenth century. In a poem, "The World Is Too Much with Us," by Wordsworth, we see that the urbanization occasioned by advancements in the scientific and cultural fields announced the approaching loosening of nature's hold upon us. In the nineteenth century American literature and philosophy we find this problem dealt with again. Emerson, in many of his essays, states that man has created many machines for the purpose of aiding, but which really only encumber him. Man has gained a fine Geneva watch, he says in "Self-Reliance," but has forgotten how to tell time from the sun. The sailor has gained an astrolabe and compass, but has forgotten how to navigate by the stars. Thoreau, in fact, attempted to carry out this philosophy in practice by retiring to Walden Pond. He preferred this simple life without civilization's encumbrances to a complex life in the midst of a bustling society.

As man developed into a more civilized creature, it is true that he lost many of those instincts which the animals possess. He may also have lost the ability to live "as nature intended him to" in the same way that animals do. However, he has more than compensated for these losses through his cultural achievements. He may have lost the use of his nose, for instance, as a sensitive detector, but he has created the science of chemistry in order to be able to completely analyze scents and gases. Man may not have teeth appropriate for building, as has a beaver, or have feet designed for speed, as has a horse, but he has developed alternate methods of construction and of transportation which far surpass those of any animal. Man may have lost an appreciation of nature through his lack of time to "waste" and his urbanized way of life, but he has developed a dynamic culture that he can appreciate, a literature that he can read, and a music that he can enjoy. This is essentially because man has the ability to adapt to different situations, an ability derived from his capacity to learn, reason, and apply his reasoning. On the other hand, however, though a bird may be able to sense in what direction to fly during its migratory periods, it has never come to understand the concepts of north and south. Although an animal may be able to tell the correct time of the year, for hibernating, it has not understood the relationship of time and life. The instincts of an animal lead essentially, as we can see, to a static form of existence which cannot possibly develop into a dynamic culture because the animal must forever remain at the same level of instinctive action.

Man has thus compensated for almost every loss he has incurred in developing from the animal stage to the civilized human stage. He has at least matched what the instincts of animals permit them to do, and he has gained immeasurably over them by increasing and expanding his civilization through the use of his mind, which is left free for other research and creation. It is this creation, in fact, which makes him human.

Richard Mosak



Man is neither good nor bad; he possesses only potential. In Genesis we find that the description of each day of creation concludes with the phrase "and the Lord saw that it was good." However on the sixth day, the day of the creation of man, this phrase is missing. The Lord withholds his judgment of man and leaves him with the power to decide his own fate.

In the Garden of Eden man found it easy to be virtuous. All his desires were satisfied, there was no one to challenge his authority, his one prohibition was clear and simple—he could not eat from the Tree of Knowledge. After man's expulsion, the path to morality became infinitely more tortuous. Man then had to labor to satisfy his wants. He had to compete with his fellow man. And he had to discover right and truth for himself. However, the Lord ultimately chose to relieve man of this terrible burden. He gave him the Bible, he gave him a set of rules to govern his behavior, he gave man a yardstick by which to gauge his actions.

Thereafter, only when man has abandoned the Bible, replacing it with his own ideological system, has he failed to achieve self-realization. Nazism and Communism are obvious illustrations of the abortive nature of such a substitution. And even a creed that accepts the Bible without recognizing its Divine origin is doomed to failure, for man can easily disregard something he has momentarily accepted for its own sake. It is only by accepting the Bible as the word of God that man can morally prosper.

In our society, as science begins to explore areas that were once considered as falling exclusively within divine province—the heavens, the secrets of life — we must be especially cautious. Otherwise, intoxicated with our achievements, we may attempt to formulate our own moral truths.



And the Lord rained upon Sodom and upon Gomorrah brimstone and fire.
Genesis XIX

For centuries the Bible served as man's foremost spiritual guide. Its all-embracing code of behavior ensured the preservation of morality under even the most trying circumstances. It was with the aid of the Bible that God-fearing men throughout the ages set their goals in life with unswerving confidence.

Today, man seems to be losing trust in the moral supremacy of the Bible and has come to depend less and less on it as a basis for purposeful living. Therefore it has become necessary for him to search for an adequate substitute.

The modern American has found just such a substitute in the society of which he is a part. The dictates of his environment have come to influence him in countless ways. Yet these social influences are not geared to meet the needs of man, the individualistic creature. Hence the demands of society have led to a loss of identity on the part of its members as each man becomes a microcosmic stereotype of the society which engulfs him, embodying all its complex features.

The most unhealthy aspect of this situation is that man generally does not realize that he is sacrificing his inner self on the altar of conformity. The most unmistakable Babbitt may fancy himself a bold innovator, yet the only way in which he differs from his neighbor is in the extent of his self-deception.

It is difficult to foresee what the eventual outcome of this process of social assimilation will be. Yet, in this matter too, the Bible offers illuminating insight. Were not Sodom and Gomorrah fated to destruction because of the lack of individuality of their inhabitants? All lived in the same fashion, all upheld the same standards of immorality; hence, the indiscriminate doom which fell upon them.

Only if man returns to the ways of the Bible can he confidently assume that he will not suffer a similar fate. For only then will he be truly cast in the image of his Creator, not in the image of his fellow-man.

Richard Rosenbluth



In an age of impending atomic holocaust, the search for peace becomes a prime function of a responsible world citizenry. Many novel means of facilitating this search have been proposed, but the world would do well to take its counsel from the Bible.

Perhaps man's woes can be traced to his persistence in allowing the mind to rule areas of his life that should be ruled by sentiment. In order to be "up-to-date" one must be purely intellectual and capable of suppressing all emotions. One must be a cynic who analyzes every sentiment in the light of cold reason. Man, then, lives solely by the dictates of his mind rather than by the promptings of his heart. Consequently, he becomes more of a cold automaton than a warm inspiring being.

This outlook was the ultimate cause of the indescribable calamity that befell the Jewish people in our time. Nietzsche, the 19th century German philosopher, taught—"A man loses power when he pities." "The greatest of charity is cowardice." "Let your head rule your life and you will become superman." Hitler and his fellow Nazis listened and dreamed of becoming supermen. They never allowed the "lower" emotions, compassion, pity, and benevolence to govern their behavior. They therefore became that which they could not help becoming—vicious beasts.

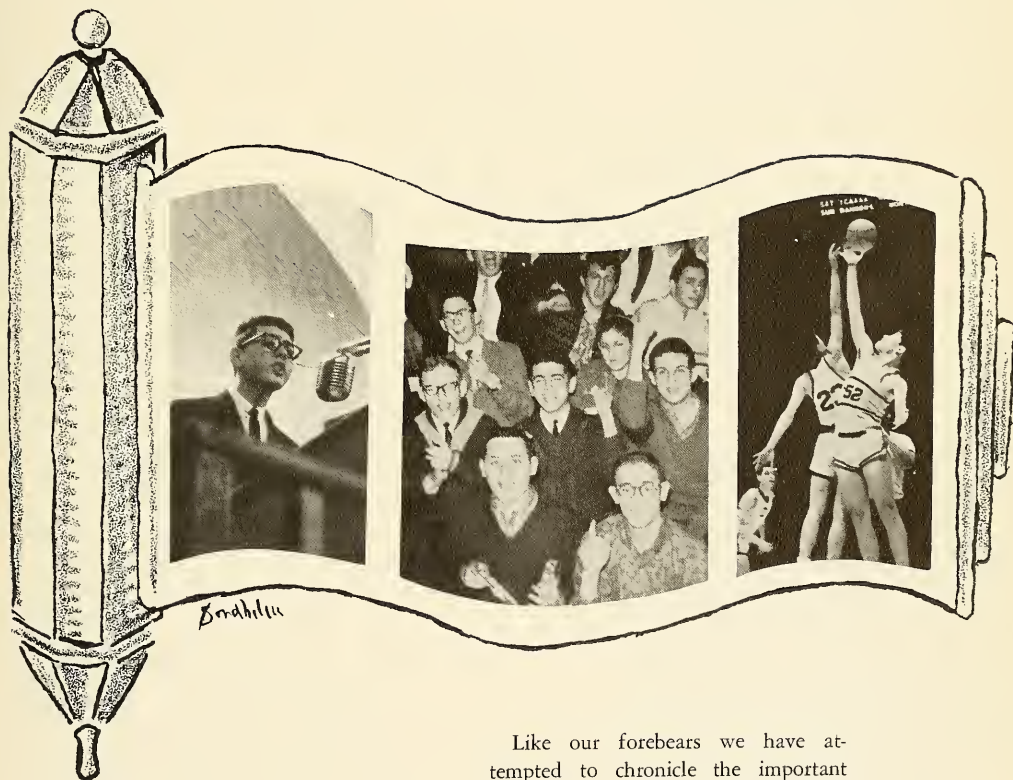
The teachings of the Bible, on the contrary, are saturated with a spirit of humanity. We are told that when Rav Jochanan ben Zakai asked his disciples to suggest "the correct way for man to follow," he readily accepted the answer, "a good heart." What makes life human and sweet, says the Bible, is the prompting of the good heart. Nietzsche declared pity to be a sign of weakness and philanthropy, a badge of cowardice. The Bible considers these traits to be among the highest virtues.

It must be realized, however, that the Bible does not degrade intellect, but in fact, considers it a great blessing. However, the Bible clearly differentiates between intellect and wisdom. "The beginning of wisdom," says the Bible, "is fear of the Lord," and it thereby epitomizes its outlook on life.

Yes, the Bible still remains the most trustworthy guide for mankind. Our well-meaning political leaders must never forget this.

Gerald Weisfogel

Chronicles



Like our forebears we have attempted to chronicle the important activities and events in our days of heartbreak and of glory.



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By initiating several unprecedented but highly productive activities the Fall Term Student Council raised student interest in our extra-curriculum to an all-time high. President Weisfogel's "Big Brother" plan caused countless elevator-pass salesmen to go out of business and led to an unusual degree of participation in extra-curricular affairs on the part of freshmen. The G.O. created several clubs which have since become an integral part of our extra-curricular program. The Foreign Affairs and Stamp and Coin Clubs are especially to be commended for the extent of their endeavors. These clubs have been most successful despite the fact that members receive no service credit.

We continued to have informative and entertaining assemblies. To commemorate United Nations Day, the student body heard addresses by representatives of member nations. Another assembly was the scene of an enlightening film on foreign affairs.

Under the supervision of Vice-President Habib, intramurals functioned smoothly. To increase student incentive, prizes were offered for individual and team champions.

G.O. Meetings were well planned and efficiently run. Several amendments were passed which made it easier for the council to perform its duties. In addition, several non-functioning committees were abolished.

Under the direction of Treasurer Hutman and manager Wally Greene, the G.O. Store proved more profitable than ever before. Besides selling the customary supplies, the store offered YUHS students school pins and pennants. Secretary Gribetz produced a very practical reductions list.

Much of the credit for the student council's success should go to the executive council; however the entire student body deserves credit for the interest it displayed.



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Spurred on by the success of the fall council, the spring term G.O. decided to hazard some innovations of its own. Foremost among the new ideas was the YUHS Bulletin which replaced the defunct Ledger. The executive council drew up plans for another first—a school play. The success of these two endeavors was somewhat less than spectacular.

The council will best be remembered for its stimulating assemblies. At the first assembly of the term, our debaters outtalked a greatly outmanned HILI team. The annual high school talent show spotlighted violinists Paul and Harold Ginsburg, the 4-2 six, and Yeshiva College folk singer Mickey Posnick. Posnick brought down the house with ballads about Israeli roosters and Burl Ives. The assembly which generated the greatest enthusiasm was a College Bowl contest, with YUHS students as participants.

The other work of the council was mainly routine, such as the purchase of G.O. buttons and the ratification of several constitutional amendments. The Herculean task of collecting all old amendments and correlating them into the constitution was attempted. The G.O. set up committees to supervise the clubs and the Big Brother system. Unfortunately, the activities of the supervisors were never supervised.

Despite the outstanding accomplishments of the G.O. during the year, much remains undone. The size of those committees which have not been abolished should be limited. In addition, the G.O. still has to improve its administration of extra-curricular activities.



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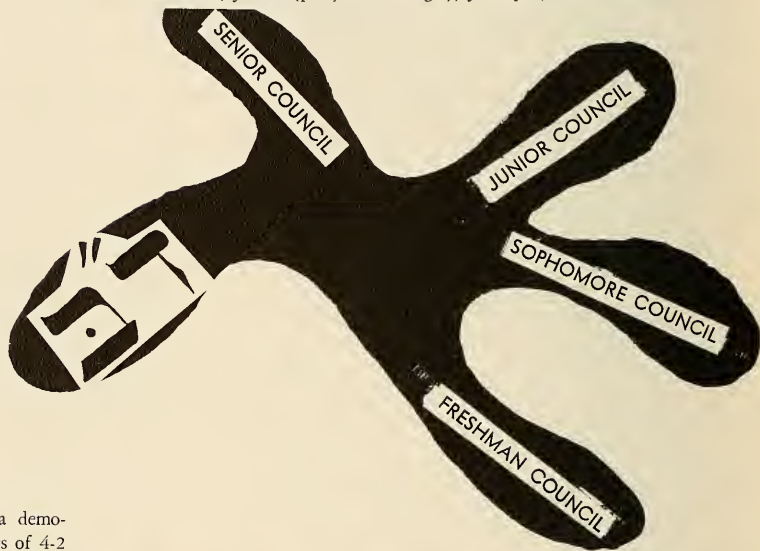
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derer, Another Mosak, I. Hoberman, R. Sommer, P. Rosenstock. Standing, second row: M. Miller, S. Edelman, R. Klings Hoffer, J. Berger, D. Miller, M. Friedman, C. Popper, M. Weiss, R. Hochstein, L. Rosenblum, A. Schwartz, M. Dobkowsky, J. Kalman, M. Genack.

This year's Senior Council was a remarkably insouciant body-politic. Its laissez-faire policy toward the *Elchanite* enabled the editors to publish a yearbook without submitting to the indignities of a student investigation. The council discussed several possibilities for a senior outing, but voted all of them down. In a rare moment of positive action, the council ordered senior hats to go along with senior buttons.



Seated: R. Hochstein, Treasurer; N. Koslowe, Vice-President; M. Parver, President; D. Sheinbein, Secretary. *Standing:* N. Meskin, Chairman of the Bored; J. Bick (proxy for H. Vogel), J. Halpert, M. Goldman.



Dissent is the essence of a democratic society, and the members of 4-2 have always strived to make Yeshiva a democracy. In true republican spirit they have dissented from their Hebrew teachers, English teachers and the Administration. Clean floors, unmarked walls, and unbroken rules all received their undivided attention. Yet it is with pride, and not with trepidation, that we proclaim that these individualistic rebels will safeguard the future of democracy in America.



Slouching: I. Erreich, M. Weiss, E. Oring, C. Matkowsky, S. Schneider, M. Rosner. *Standing:* B. Reimer, Juan Sukenik, M. Schiller, M. Felber, Sonny Monderer, L. Goodman, H. Rothman, G. Roth, J. Zizmor, S. Sander.



Seated: J. Weintraub, President; L. Feinerman, S. Swidler, N. Appel, P. Ginsburg, Senior Consultant. *Standing, first row:* H. Mackler. *Standing, second row:* E. Frankel, J. Stern, J.

Shatzkes, A. Rieder, L. Neurotsky, J. Zucker, D. Sternberg, S. Rackovsky, R. Berman, S. Wallenstein, L. Katz.



Seated: J. Berger, R. Sommer, M. Sussman, President; J. Bendheim, M. Koenig, M. Koslowski, R. Rosenbluth. *Standing, first row:* I. Goodman, I. Metal, A. Becker, B. Reimer, B. Jablon, P. Palefski, I. Kaplan, D. Radin, D. Bleich, J. Kriger,

A. Wiener, B. Shoenwetter, G. Edelstein, L. Presby, D. Novich. *Standing, second row:* B. Shafraan, M. Hochberg, J. Dienstag, R. Nussbaum, J. Lemberger, M. Ralbag.



Seated: W. Greene, Advisor; S. Goldstein, Vice-President; S. Goldberg, President; R. Warburg, Sec'y-Treas.; J. Habib, Treas.-Sec'y. *Standing:* A. Kleinman, D. Frenkel, B. Frandel, M. Elsky, H. Warhaftig, S. Wallenstein, H. Falk, K. Shatz, B. Wadler.



LOST AND FOUND COMMITTEE

Seated: J. Habib, H. Salob, Chairmen H. Ruditsky and W. Moses, G. Haas, Business Manager. *Standing, first row:* H. Ginsburg, C. Hexter, N. Appel, R. Berman, J. Bernstein, R. Goldschmidt, J. Zucker, H. Wajzman, D. Sternberg, C. Matkowsky, W. Greene, A. Spolter, J. Ever, M. Felber. *Standing, second row:* J. Klein, B. Reimer, D. Epstein, D.C., E. Goldsmith, S. Schneider, J. Farbowitz, H. Rothman, S. Goldstein, M. Groob.

REDUCTIONS COMMITTEE



Seated: S. Katz, Chairmen M. Teicher and A. Gribetz, Ex-Chairmen E. Steinberg, A. Spolter. *Standing, first row:* D. Jablon, K. Koslowe, R. Berman, A. Rieder, R. Goldschmidt, J. Zucker, J. Bernstein, D. Sternberg, M. Felber, J. Goldstein, C. Matkowsky, H. Bruckheimer. *Standing, second row:* H. Ginsburg, M. Kleinman, E. Goldshchmidt, B. Reimer, K. Viansoff, J. Kalman, G. Ackerman, F. Calm, J. Dienstag, M. Hochberg.

AWARDS COMMITTEE



Seated: Y. Siev, S. Katz, Chairmen W. Greene and J. Habib, W. Moses. *Standing, first row:* J. Adler, M. Koenig, R. Warburg, M. Haller, A. Rieder, J. Seidenfeld, K. Hain, J. Metal, D. Marcus, A. Brueckheimer, J. Ever. *Standing, second row:* D. Epstein, L. Heimowitz, P. Rosenstock, J. Laks, M. Kleinman, G. Katz.

CONSTITUTION COMMITTEE



Seated: D. Feder, J. Ever, Co-Chairmen J. Bernstein and P. Lichterman, D. Sheinbein. *Standing:* M. Koenig, H. Ginsburg, J. Farbowitz, L. Oberstein, J. Zucker, R. Collof, D. Sternberg, J. Kaplan, J. Goldstein, G. Ackerman.

DORM COUNCIL



Seated: J. Bernstein, J. Zucker, N. Meskin, President; A. Spolter. *Standing:* B. Shimmel, R. Starshevsky, D. Sternberg, M. Yudkoff, H. Mackler. *Missing:* D. Mirvis, Vice-President.

DORM NEWS



Seated: Editors M. Yudkoff and M. Spigelman, P. Tannenbaum, Poet Laureate; M. Hochberg. *Standing:* J. Rubinstein, Danny, D. Sternberg, J. Zucker, H. Ruditzky, Roving Photographer, A. Spolter, J. Ever.

DORM COURT



Seated: J. Ever, P. Lichterman, Chief Justice; P. Sher. *Standing:* D. Oler, H. Markowitz.

The Academy News



Seated: J. Bergman, C. Hexter, Editors R. Mosak and R. Hochstein, J. Golden. Standing: C. Sukenik, C. Matkowsky, J. Zizmor, M. Parver, H. Salob, N. Koslowe.

Despite any claims to the contrary by the *Hatchiab*, the *Junior Journal*, or even the *Bulletin*, the *Academy News* continued to be regarded as the official school newspaper. Editors-in-Chief Richard Hochstein and Richard Mosak produced a well-organized paper which made very interesting reading. The incisive editorials helped to focus attention on school problems and encouraged participation in extra-curricular affairs.

News Editor Charles Hexter reported the dome-shaking events occurring in the school with unusual vividness. In his feature column, Jonathan Zizmor polished up the traditional jokes and clichés which have always been purveyed by "Under the Dome" columnists.

As Managing Editor, Neil Koslowe coordinated the efforts of the editorial board. He also wrote a

series of highly edifying book reviews. The perseverance of Myron Goldberg accounted for near-professional photographs which enlivened the paper. Business Managers Jeff Golden and Mitch Parver, who solicited a record number of ads, were also instrumental in the success of the *Academy News*.

The sports column written by Journalistic Justin Bergman and Erudite Eri Cohen was noted for the colorful nicknames it gave to some of the league's star players. Bergman's first column contained an accurate preview of the Yeshiva basketball season. This preview was followed up in the very next issue by a thorough summary of the entire season.

The second issue of this year's *Academy News* will certainly be remembered as the most compact in our school's history.

ARISTA



Seated: R. Mosak, W. Kronenberg, President; R. Hochstein, Vice-President, M. Parver.
Standing, first row: N. Koslowe, D. Sheinbein, M. Bernstein, J. Bergman, P. Lichterman,
 J. Habib, R. Rosenbluth, P. Ginsburg, H. Moses, H. Salob, F. Sondhelm, K. Kamlet.
Standing, second row: S. Wishinsky, J. Weisfogel, E. Steinberg, Y. Siev, H. Ruditzky.

The members of this year's Arista readily performed all the tasks laid down for them and proved to be ideal proctors and tutors. In addition they were quick to act upon the matter of reinstituting a student court and exercising due discretion in selecting justices for it. They also demonstrated intellectual prowess by their level of achievement on the PSAT, for a record number of Arista members became finalists in the National Honor Society Scholarship competition. It is to be regretted, however, that a number of deserving students were kept from participating in these noteworthy ventures.



Blackball Club

THE C O M P A C T



Seated: K. Kamlet, Editors N. Kalter, N. Meskin, C. Hexter and E. Steinberg, F. Sondhelm. *Standing, first row:* S. Rackovsky, D. Gitler, A. Rieder, M. Bari, D. Radin, H. Feldman, A. Singer, L. Feinerman, J. Seidenfeld, P. Tannenbaum; H. Moses, H. Pick, K. Hain, M. Haller. *Standing, second row:* M. Goldberg, N. Koslowe, E. Frankel, K. Koslowe, N. Neuman, W. Fingerer, J. Lemberger, J. Berger, J. Dienstag, A. Space, P. Ginsburg, J. Rubinstein, M. Hochberg.

This was the year in which the *Compact* fulfilled its destined purpose as a literary and scientific magazine. Under the leadership of Editors-in-Chief Charles Hexter and Eddie Steinberg, both the appearance and content of this publication were greatly enhanced as the *Compact* appeared in printed form for the first time. The literary section was devoted to poetry, short stories, and essays on pertinent themes. Reports of original research and experimentation highlighted the scientific pages of the magazine. The talents of Franklin Sondhelm and his art staff were evident in both these sections. In the Spring term, *Compact* Co-Editors Norbert Kalter and Norman Meskin continued these policies. It must not be forgotten that the fortunes of this magazine rest entirely with the student body, and its unprecedented success this year throws a challenge before the present juniors, sophomores, and freshmen. We do not envy them, but we wish them good luck.

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The *Hatchiab* widened its scope of coverage this year to include not only school news and thought-provoking Hebrew puzzles but also items of a literary or philosophical nature. This year's *Hatchiab* specialized in editorial exposes. Unfortunately (or perhaps fortunately) very few were able to understand the editorials. The editors Sheinbein, Roth, and Fass deserve credit for producing an enlightening magazine.



Yoshyim: M. Parver, Editors F. Fass, G. Roth, and D. Sheinbein, J. Golden. *Omdim*, first row: J. Bergman, R. Berman, H. Salob, R. Goldschmidt, E. Oring, J. Zucker, H. Feldman, J. Seidenfeld, H. Rothman, R. Pick. *Omdim*, second row: W. Moses, B. Finkelstein, D. Cohen, B. Reimer, S. Schneider, M. Felber, M. Schiller, A. Klings Hoffer.

Y.U.H.S. BULLETIN

The abolition of the *Ledger* created a noticeable void in Yeshiva's activity program. This term the student council decided to provide a filler and instituted a publication called the Y.U. H.S. *Bulletin*. In the short time since its inception the Bulletin has, as is evident in the picture shown above, grown phenomenally.



Seated: J. Bergman, H. Salob, Editors R. Herrmann and J. Zizmor, E. Oring. *Standing*, first row: M. Spigelman, S. Schneider, J. Stern, R. Pick, J. Seidenfeld, J. Zucker, H. Feldman, G. Roth, J. Shatzkes, J. Bernstein, D. Sternberg, D. Cohen, R. Rosenbluth, A. Spolter. *Hidden*: L. Hellenberg, M. Rosner. *Standing*, second row: I. Erreich, M. Weiss, C. Popper, E. Goldsmith, and hand, B. Reimer, M. Felber, D. Glanzman, S. Feinberg, C. Sukenik, H. Rothman, et al. *On Top*: J. Weisfogel, H. Moses, C. Hexter, D. Feder.

HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY



Seated: D. Sheinbein, Librarians-in-Chief W. Moses, Doc Shapiro, and H. Rothman, S. Schneider. *Standing, first row:* H. Mackler, S. Monderer, S. Feinberg, M. Spigelman, M. Weiss, H. Feldman, R. Goldschmidt, S. Hutman, G. Linker, J. Farbowitz, L. Birk, M. Fine, M. Haller. *In Between:* J. Seidenfeld, S. Katz, L. Goodman. *Last row:* S. Goldstein, S. Neuman, D. Cohen, C. Matkowsky, I. Erreich, D. Glanzman, M. Felber, J. Metal, D. Fuld, R. Klingshoffer, D. Friedman.

G.O. STORE



Seated: H. Salob, S. Hutman, Treasurer; W. Greene. *Standing:* P. Rosenstock, A. Brueckheimer, H. Twer-sky, A. Schwartz.

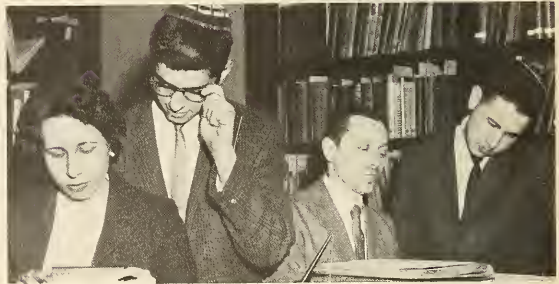
JUNIOR JOURNAL



Junior Journal: Editors of correspondence section a year afterwards.



M.G. LIBRARY



Librarians F. Sondheim and R. Rosenbluth and assistants.

OFFICE SQUAD



Seated: M. Kaprow, W. Greene, A. Shofar, H. Salob, Captain; H. Ruditzky, J. Bick. *Standing:* C. Sukenik, M. Bessin, N. Appel, H. Moses, A. Mosak, W. Moses, D. Cohen, J. Kalman, L. Croog. *On lap:* B. Wadler.



Seated: H. Feldman, M. Spigelman, L. Goodman, H. Moses, H. Salob. *Standing, first row:* S. Feinberg, W. Greene, H. Opps, S. Katz, J. Tocker, C. Matkowsky, E. Weintraub, J. Bick, W. Moses, I. Erreich. *Standing, second row:* B. Levine, E. Goldsmith, D. Cohen, M. Weiss, H. Rothman, S. Monderer, C. Sukenik, S. M. K., S. Schneider.

SERVICE SQUAD



Seated: H. Salob, Bailiff; H. Ruditzky, P. Ginsburg, Chief Justice; M. Bernstein. *Standing:* I. Metal, D. Miller, C. Popper, D. Epstein, H. Raymon.

STUDENT COURT



Seated: E. Steinberg, R. Mosak, Co-Captain; Mr. Stepelman, Coach; W. Kronenberg, Co-Captain; M. Goldman, *Standing:* K. Zitter, J. Weisfogel, C. Hexter, D. Glanzman, J. Golden, M. Parver, J. Zucker, D. Sheinbein, S. Appel, S. Wallenstein, C. Popper, A. Schwartz.

MATH TEAM

At the start of the school year, our math team seemed handicapped by inexperience, for co-captains Walter Kronenberg and Richard Mosak were the only starters who had previously seen a substantial degree of action. Nevertheless, the team's scores exceeded all expectations as Yeshiva turned out to be one of the top-ranking schools in the Interscholastic Math League. On the MAA, a nationwide math contest, top-scorers Kronenberg, Mosak, and Steinberg enabled our school to place extremely high in the national scale. Coach Stepelman is especially to be praised for his efforts on behalf of the team. He is at present developing a squad of mathematicians that might conceivably capture top honors in future high school math contests.

Seated: W. Kronenberg Co-Captains M. Morduchowitz and M. Bernstein, R. Mosak. *Standing, first row:* E. Goldsmith, W. Moses, E. Steinberg, J. Pascher, U. Lemberger, R. Hochstein, J. Golden, D. Feder, B. Finkelstein, J. Shatzkes, C. Hexter, J. Wachstock. *Standing, second row:* K. Kamlet, E. Oring, E. Weintraub, J. Stern.



CHESS TEAM

This year the Administration put its foot down and took away the hitherto inalienable right of the Mighty-Knights to travel to other schools during school hours. Consequently, Captains Bernstein and Morduchowitz were forced to schedule meets at the most awkward and inauspicious occasions. Absence of the team's mainstays at many meets brought defeat upon us when victory should have been a matter of course. The few highlights of the season included a brilliant overtime victory by Richie Mosak at Flatbush and a dramatic come-from-behind victory by Walt Kronenberg over BTA's highly touted Jerome Mehler. The rest of the season was basically a series of disappointments.

DEBATING TEAM

Eager to face competition, the debating team scheduled a great many matches and won more than its share of victories. The mainstays of the team this year were Richard Hochstein and co-captains Wally Greene and Paul Ginsburg. When the going got rough, these boys could always be counted on to talk the team out of trouble. A promising crop of voluble lower-classmen insures the team's future success.



Seated: R. Hochstein, Co-Captains P. Ginsburg and W. Greene, N. Kaslowe. *Standing:* H. Markowitz, M. Kaprow, Manager; Mr. Fink, Voice Coach; R. Colloff, M. Morduchowitz, J. Shatzkes, K. Zitter, J. Stern.



E. Steinberg, W. Kronenberg, Captain; R. Rosenbluth, A. Chasid, Coach; and Assorted Seforim.

LAMDAN TEAM

This unusual group is known for its tireless dedication to the furtherance of the Torah education of others. A self-sacrificing lot, they have reluctantly, to be sure, even refrained from all learning on their own part in order to devote full energies to their holy cause. We pay tribute to this great display of altruism.

CHECKER TEAM

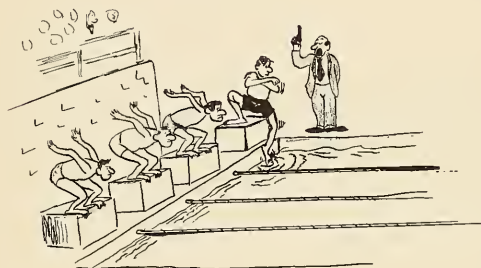
Our checker team had a rough year, as several key players failed to live up to pre-season expectations. The team's lone bright spot was captain Paul Lichterman who lost only once despite the fact that he was often forced to play two boards. Barry Finkelstein and intramural champion Lenny Hellenberg played well at times but were victims of their own inexperience. The graduation of Lichterman leaves the team in sorry straits.



Seated: J. Golden, Co-Captains H. Moses and P. Lichterman, B. Finkelstein. *Standing:* M. Gelernter, R. Mosak, L. Hellenberg, E. Steinberg.



Kneeling: C. Sukenik, S. Schneider, J. Pascher, N. Kalter, B. Fass.
Standing: E. Frankel, M. Kalman, E. Zeisel, P. Lichterman, H. Rothman, L. Goodman, Professor M. Cohen, Mentor, M. Felber, S. Monderer



Monderer, we're waiting!

SWIMMING TEAM

In its third year as a major activity, the Swimming team proved to be a prestige building source for Y.U.H.S. Our mermen started slowly, but a whirlwind finish enabled them to place second only to an unusually strong BTA squad. From mid-season on we never finished below second in a meet.

Ben Fass and Mike Felber were the standouts on an exceptionally well balanced team. Felber was the team's bread and butter man in the all important four lap free style. For the second straight year Fass was the team's breaststroker. He finished second once and first every other time. Captain Sam Monderer was a capable performer in the free style. Emanuel Frankel, a three year veteran on the team, came into his own this year as an impressive free styler. His crucial victory in the fifth meet supplied the team with the momentum it needed to catch Flatbush in the race for second place.

Managers Elliot Oring and Charles Sukenik did an exemplary job in caring for the team's equipment. The Student Council provided the team with the necessary support, both moral and financial.

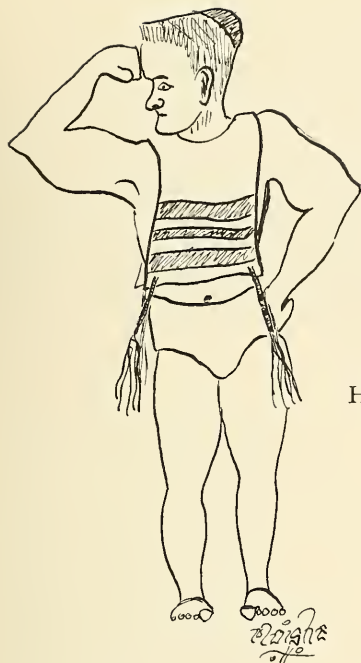
TENNIS TEAM

With the arrival of spring, the tennis team emerged from hibernation and actually entered into active competition. Justin Bergman, Donnie Friedman, and Barry Finkelstein saw action in the singles contests, while Mel Goldman and Steve Sander formed a solid doubles team. Simmy Goldblum showed marked improvement as the season progressed and should become an exciting netman in the future.



Kneeling: Co-Captains M. Goldman and S. Sander. *Standing:* J. Bergman, P. Lichterman, S. Goldblum, L. Bendheim, B. Finkelstein, A. Wahrhaftig.

Olympians



W. Kronenberg, Gold Medal 147 lb. class, 1964;
Coach B. Landau, Silver Medal 155 lb. class, 1932;
E. Steinberg, Gold Medal 147 lb. class, 1968.
Missing: Body-Building Instructor L. Heitner, Tin
Medal, Overweight category, 1940.

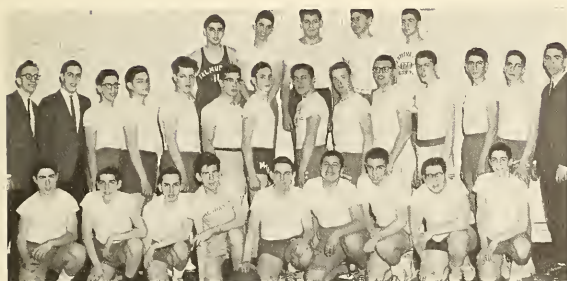
Hockey Team



S. Hutman, G. Haas, *Unexcused Admit*, J. Weingarten, M. Feigenbaum, F. Sondhelm, J. Rapp, H. Opps, C. Hexter.

SOCCER TEAM

In order to still the clamor raised by some of our foreign-born students, the GO created a soccer team. Captained by Robert Pick and former Nicaraguan sensation Lenny Hellenberg, both juniors, the team quickly prepared for action. Our school has many powerful booters, and, should interest in the activity continue, soccer could become one of our most important interscholastic sports.



Kneeling: Sandy Becker, L. Birk, M. Rosman, Co-Captains Pancho Hellenberg and Yehuda Pick with ball, S. Ortsman, A. Abramowitz, D. I. Cohen, J. Dienstag. *Standing, first row:* W. Kronenberg, Interpreter; Public Relations Man S. Wallenstein, J. Lemberger, J. Farbowitz, A. Abramowsky, J. Milch, K. Zitter, J. Goldstein, M. Wolff, A. Rieder, R. Goldschmidt, N. Appel, M. Stein, Seidenfeld. *Last row:* U. Lemberger, R. Herrmann, H. Opps, L. Narotsky, J. Shatzkes.

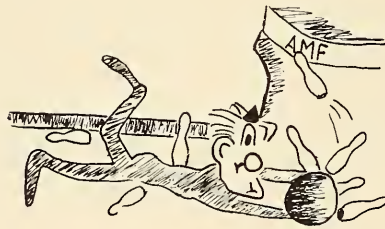
SENIOR INTRAMURAL



Kneeling: Co-Captains D. Friedman and M. Rosner.
Standing: M. Feigenbaum, I. Erreich, A. Abramowitz, H. Moses, S. Feinberg, M. Schiller. *Missing:* G. Weisfogel.

HANDBALL TEAM

For the first time in years, our handball team surprised everyone, by actually scheduling and holding matches. Led by Co-Captains Henry Vogel and Jerry Shatzkes, the YUHS squad proved to be one of the strongest in the league. With a host of returning lowerclassmen, including lettermen Irwin Segal, and Murray Goldstein, we should continue to dominate the Yeshiva handball circuit.



BOWLING TEAM

Led by Danny Cohen, Marty Feigenbaum, and Charles Hexter, the YUHS bowling team had no trouble winning the league championship. Cohen was the most consistent performer and twice came within a hair's breadth of bowling a perfect game. Co-captains Jerry Rapp and Jerry Weingarten merit praise for their judicious choice of starters



Kneeling: M. Goldstein, A. Abramowitz, O. Cohen, A. Miller, L. Katz, Co-Captain J. Shatzkes, I. Segal, J. Wachstock, K. Zitter, M. Haller. *Standing, first row:* Doctor R. Rosenbluth, Chiropodist; J. Metal, A. Rieder, S. Katz, A. Berman, M. Bernstein, W. Greene, M. Morduchowitz, H. Moses, M. Bari.



First Row: M. Kaprow, Manager; W. Greene, M. Rosner, D. Cohen, M. Feigenbaum, Co-Captains J. Weingarten and J. Rapp, C. Matkowsky, C. Hexter, J. Milch, B. Finkelstein. *Second row:* H. Salob, J. Bick, A. Wahrhaftig, D. Feder, K. Kamlet.



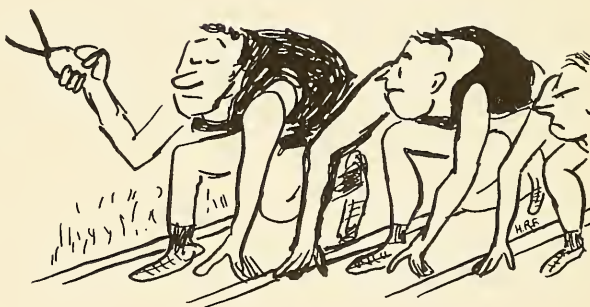
Kneeling: M. Goldman, Co-Captains H. Sober and D. Friedman, Y. Siev, R. Sommer. *Standing:* J. Bernstein, B. Finkelstein, I. Segal, K. Zitter, A. Rieder.

TRACK TEAM

With the coming of spring, our track team stars emerged from their hibernal stupor. They soon entered into competition and fared very well for themselves. Sprinters Yoseph Siev and Jon Bernstein, quarter miler Harvey Sober, miler Ken Zitter and high jumper Donnie Friedman performed admirably. The outlook for the future is equally bright, for YUHS students have learned to make the most of an elevatorless environment.



I. Y.: A. Wahrhaftig, M. Westreich.



JUNIOR VARSITY

The Junior Varsity sought opposition from outside the league this year, and as a result played only slightly better than .500 ball. In the league, however, it did considerably better. The stalwarts of the team were Barry Eisenberg and Thomas Hoffman, both of whom should aid the varsity next year. Eisenberg averaged over fourteen points a game and was a demon under the boards. Hoffman chipped in with ten points a game and played continuous heads-up ball. Others whose play should be commended are rebounders Alex Weiss and Michael Simon, and playmaker Yitz Pogrow.



Junior Varsity—Kneeling: S. Sommer, H. Pogrow, E. Goldstein, L. Frankel, L. Friedman, E. Schreiber. *Standing, first row:* Y. Halpert, W. Shoenwetter, E. Lemberger, A. Hoffman, R. Kriger, S. Kaplan, T. Nussbaum, Z. Novich. *Last row:* I. Weiss, T. Simon, Z. Faber, I. Bleich, S. Eisenberg.

BASKETBALL



Kneeling: G. Haas, Manager; J. Pogrow, Captain J. Halpert, P. Palefski, M. Kaprow, Manager. *Standing, first row:* Coach Hy Wettstein, A. Schreiber, J. Bauman, S. Katz, R. Berman, M. Haller, Assistant Coach I. Lehrer, Assistant Manager J. Stern. *Last row:* R. Goldschmidt, S. Sander, L. Goodman, L. Feinerman, R. Aboff, D. Radin. *Camera shy:* H. Vogel.

With only one starter, high scorer Jonny Halpert, returning from last year's MJHSL championship squad, Coach Wettstein was confronted with the problem of developing a new squad from among last year's bench warmers and the rookies on the club. After many practice sessions, seniors Halpert, Steve Katz, and Steve Sander, and Sophomore Paul Palefski earned standing berths. With Rick Goldschmidt and freshman Ray Aboff sharing the fifth spot, the team was ready for action.

In our opening contest we met HILI (the Weiners). Despite Captain Halpert's 16 points, the final buzzer of the hard fought game found us on the wrong end of a 38-36 score. Recovering from this defeat, we downed Ramaz 61-47 as Halpert and Katz tallied 23 and 17 points, respectively. Our spirits were quickly dampened, however, when we lost to Flatbush, 53-42, despite the fact that our captain led the team with 20 points. In our next game, we were overwhelmed by the much taller Bronx Scientists. With proprac-



tors flying, they left us gaping at their mathematical maneuvers. Another non-league tilt proved equally dispiriting, for we were defeated by Barnard High, 51-36.

Realizing that the boys needed a rest, Coach Wettstein decided on a pleasure trip to Elizabeth. Halpert poured in 30 points as we vanquished the Jerseyites, 66-20. Ray Aboff forgot former loyalties to score eleven points against his former alma mater, setting a single game scoring record for a Yeshiva freshman.

Following a 57-38 loss to the Yugar's of BTA, we polished off Franklin, 56-42. The game was highlighted by Halpert's 26 points and by the fine all-around play of Steve Sander, who not only dominated the boards but also scored 10 points.

Our next game was a pivotal contest with our arch enemy RJJ. The ball thefts of Paul Palefski enabled an inspired YUHS team to win in overtime, 50-48.

After our encouraging win over RJJ, the Mini-Mites lost two consecutive games to HILI, one in league competition and the other in the Yom Tov festival. We did manage to best BTA in the consolation game of the tourney, even though Katz and Sander were lost en route and arrived late in the second half.

On January 6, we evened our league record at 3-3 by clobbering a weak Ramaz team, 62-39. Two days after this easy victory, we were beaten 57-45, by a speedy Columbia Grammar quintet. Junior Mel Haller shone in a losing cause, scoring 10 points and playing a tremendous floor game.

Following the mid-term recess, the Mites met their CHSAA rival, Cathedral. In one of our top performances of the year, we earned a decisive 59-30 win, despite the fact that Halpert was sidelined by an injury. The fine play of acting-captain Katz and Rick Goldschmidt, highlighted this game. Our next non-league venture was less successful as we lost to Brooklyn Academy, 63-61. Soph shooting ace Jack Bauman came off the bench to hit five consecutive field goals, but the musical virtuosi from Brooklyn Academy managed to outplay us.

On February 10 we met RJJ in a "must" game. Led by the scoring of Halpert and the play making of Mel Haller we humbled the raiders by a count of 58-52. In our next encounter we surprised an overconfident Dodge team, 59-47. Halpert paced our fellows with 29 points.

Our finest team effort came on February 21 when we downed the then top league team from Flatbush, 63-54. The set shooting of Henry Vogel and the rebounding of Steve Katz proved to be the difference.

By losing our final regular season game at BTA, we finished the season in a third place tie with the Yugars. After dropping the special playoff game, we met HILI in the semi-finals of the league playoffs. In a thrilling game we whipped the Long Islanders 46-41, thus avenging last year's playoff loss.

This triumph also meant a trip to Madison Square Garden to play Flatbush for the Norman Palefski Memorial Trophy. YUHS fans were optimistic as our boys took the court. The first half was close, but in the second half Flatbush utilized its tremendous height advantage and pulled away to a 53-30



win. Paul Palefski played his best game of the season and dazzled the Garden spectators with his driving lay-ups and alert defensive play.

Coach Wettstein referred to this year as his "most gratifying season." After a slow start, the team emerged from the cellar to reach the finals of the playoffs. The entire squad deserves credit for their efforts. Praise is also in order for the students of YUHS, who made this a record season spectator-wise.

Jonny Halpert established himself as one of Yeshiva's all time court greats. He broke Hank Resnick's career scoring record and was, in addition, the team's inspirational leader.

Steve Katz was second on the team in scoring and rebounds. His clutch play was instrumental in getting us into the playoffs.

In his first year on the varsity Steve Sander became the team's leading rebounder. "Satch" also was one of the most feared defensive players in the league and was very adept at blocking opponent's shots.

The fastest member of the squad, Henry Vogel, was noted for his ball-hawking tactics and long two-hand set shots. He can be fingered out as one of the pleasant surprises of the year.

Avie Schreiber and Lenny Goodman saw a great deal of action this year (most of it from the bench, however).

Co-captains elect Haller and Goldschmidt should lead the team to a successful campaign next year. With two years of varsity experience, Palefski will undoubtedly develop into one of the stars of the league. The shooting eye of Jack Bauman is being counted on to compensate for some of the scoring punch lost with Halpert's graduation. As a freshman, Roy Aboff was the third leading scorer on the team, and he looms as the next Yeshiva super-star.

FINAL STATISTICS

Player	Games	F.G.	F.	F.Att	PF	T'T'L	F%	Ave.
HALPERT	21	174	88	121	36	436	.727	20.2
SANDER	21	32	22	56	54	86	.393	4.1
ABOFF	19	34	19	30	32	87	.633	4.6
GOLDSCHMIDT	18	28	14	33	23	70	.424	3.9
PALEFSKI	18	31	18	41	34	80	.439	4.5
KATZ	17	57	22	50	50	136	.440	8.0
VOGEL	14	21	13	27	24	55	.482	3.2
HALLER	14	29	21	31	37	79	.678	5.6
BERMAN	9	3	3	9	6	9	.333	1.0
BAUMAN	8	9	2	9	5	20	.222	2.5
RADIN	8	2	4	6	12	8	.667	1.0
GOLDSTEIN	7	2	5	9	6	9	.556	1.1
GOODMAN	4	2	0	0	5	4	.000	1.0
COHEN	3	1	2	3	1	4	.666	1.1
SCHREIBER	2	3	0	1	0	6	.000	3.0
FEINERMAN	2	0	0	0	2	0	.000	0.0
POGROW	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0.0

TOTAL	22	428	233	426	324	1089		49.5
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Lamentations

The lament of our ancestors seems tragically realistic even to Jews of the twentieth century. Our Temple is not yet rebuilt. Hence it would be presumptuous and sacrilegious to attempt to approach it lightheartedly. It must be stated that the contents of this section are in no way related to the contents of Jeremiah's tear-evoking threnody. We have adopted the title "Lamentations" for this section only because it struck us as being more appropriate for a humor section than "Ecclesiastes" would be.



King for a Day

Part I

One day, as our registrar sat in his study
Attending to matters that called for his care,
A dove flitted in at a pace that was bloody,
And shrewdly alit at a spot near his chair.

The registrar shuddered and paced in unrest,
But then, he reflected, "This creature must be
A straggler from our auditorium nest,
But just at that moment he happened to see—

A small piece of paper most artfully set
Within this unusual visitor's bill.
He hastily palmed it, and what did he get?
A note that had plainly been penned with a quill

The Note—A Verbatim Transcription
*My dear Mr. Abrams, I'd like to apprise you
That once I've made Passover visits to all
I've been clearly commanded to one day surprise you;
I'm paying your high school a casual call.*

Sincerely yours,
Elijah the Prophet
(c/o 7th Heaven)



"... eb... this is the largest Freshmen Class in..."

Part II

Things were astir in the garlanded halls,
Carpets of crimson were being re-pressed
The bronze doors—now polished—swung back to the walls,
And daily the registrar watched for his guest.

All tense in his office, he passed up his nap
And abandoned his tours of the gay second floor.
'Twas all of a sudden he heard a faint tap,
He sprang to his feet and tore open the door.

Why, lo and behold, before him there loomed
The wonderfully-bearded, majestic old man;
The registrar blanched, then he silently fumed—
"What have I to fear from a sage of my clan?"

"Come in, sir, be seated," he managed to stammer;
He ushered the patriarch into his den
The guest proffered thanks in impeccable grammar;
His host absent-mindedly answered "Amen."

Will the real S. M. K. please stand up!

Will the real (CENSORED) please stand up!

They soon felt the atmosphere round them unfreeze
 The registrar presently gained back his poise
 Anon host and caller were chatting with ease
 (For here was a caller not one of the boys).

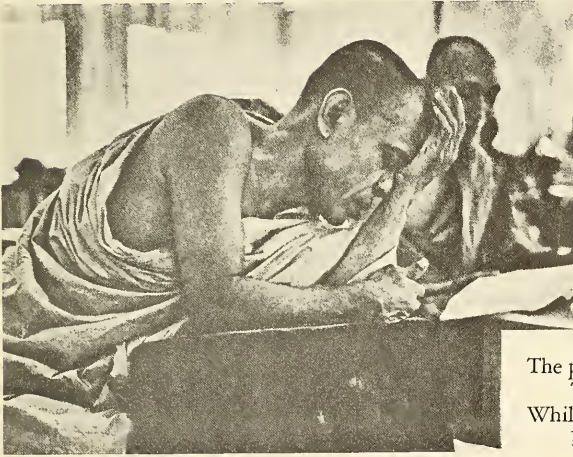
Ere long, each was telling the other a story.
 One spoke of blue Heaven, and blissfully too,
 The other of earth, with a good deal less glory,
 Recounted a tale that, alas, was too true.

But neither believed in a drawn-out narration—
 With earth and with heaven they shortly were done;
 The registrar said (as befitted his station)—
 "Let's look at the building, it's barrels of fun."

Rabbi Tendler: Why don't you answer?
 Student: I did, I shook my head.

Rabbi Tendler: Well, did you expect me to hear the rattle all the way up here?

As well situated as Mr. Koenigsberg



"Amar Rav Panpa . . ."

The prophet consenting, they promptly began.
 They presently entered the anteroom fair
 While gazing about him the prophet said, "Man,
 Is it Helen of Troy who is gracing that chair?"

No, Naomi of Bronx is the belle you behold.
 She stirs up my coffee with zeal and finesse;
 And that there is Sidney who must be extolled
 For choosing this permanent business address.

But where's my assistant, my trustworthy aide
 —Oh, out tracking counterfeit slips that admit
 But come, he'll be back, for today he gets paid."
 The visitor nodded and chuckled a bit.

Lost—At last Ramaz Dance—143 Yeshiva Bachurim.

Part III

Into the hallway they started to stroll

The guest looked about him and guessingly said—

"Are the boys in the lobby the guards on patrol?"

"What, guards! They are wiseguys, but we caught them red."

"What happens to students that you apprehend?"

The patriarch questioned his newly-made friend.

"Don't worry, you'll find out before we are through,

Just wait till we visit the boys in 4-2."

"Our main auditorium's pleasant and cool,

Shall we enter to witness a fine talent show?

There are gifted performers attending this school—

The feature attraction's a college boy, though."

So, softly they entered the marvelous room

And took to the two empty seats in the rear,

Bach's "Double Concerto" was meeting its doom—

And Vincent Van Grossman was holding his ear.

Quite soon, bells were ringing, the audience sighed,

Greene sang "We the men . . ." with much gusto and pride.

And then the dismissal—a breathtaking sight

(They say Mr. Cohen had a nightmare that night).

The registrar savored his role as a guide—

"I think you'll be happy to go on a tour

Of some of our classes in session outside."

The prophet assented—but sounded unsure.

They first paid a visit to Mr. Leibel

He was passing his raindrop collection around,

Haas giggled—a specimen fell to the ground—

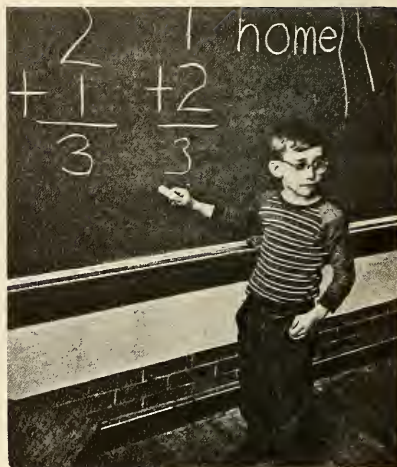
Poor Gordon was told to go straight to the devil.

The classroom next door was a subsequent stop.

'Twas there they were greeted by sly Mr. Bloom—

Through "Hamlet" they heard him athletically zoom—

(In loggets he's ranked with the cream of the crop).



"Is this right, Mr. Schwartz?"

As regular as the Academy News

*We think that Alexander the Great made his greatest conquest during the 1961
World History Regents.*



Will the real Rabbi Fudla please stand up!

Then gay Mr. Bernstein they hastened to meet
 And Max—that perennial student he's taught
 The others were having a capital treat—
 Their pet mouse was feasting on cookies they'd bought.

"Come on, let us see that risqué second floor,"
 The patriarch's guide now suggested to him.
 "But what's in your basement, I'm keen to explore."
 The registrar paled when he learned of this whim.

Deep down where there's never the light of the day,
 The first thing they found was an old hockey puck;
 The patriarch chuckled then kicked it away,
 The host was amazed at his visitor's pluck.

They soon reached the chem lab, with plenty of brass
 They entered, were seated, and noticed how deft
 Mr. Finkelstein was at preparing a gas—
 It was hydrogen sulfide. How quickly they left!



Will the real Rabbi Lesin please stand up!

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Makes Fulda Tick



At our last chagiga . . .

The bio lab open they luckily spied
 And there they took shelter as quick as could be
 However, here also they failed to abide
 (Dead frogs and digestions don't always agree.)

And soon they passed close to the *Elchanite* door,
 The office was peopled—a thunderous "SCAT!"
 Resounded from Paradise O-Twenty-Four
 There fluttered before them a tropical bat.

The Academy News staff was also at work
 Our Gullivers entered the frenzied retreat
 Friends Hochstein and Mosak had just gone berserk—
 They were acting as though they had deadlines to meet.

Anon, they surveyed our gargantuan gym,
 They saw numbered hoopsters as busy as bees—
 Why, John "Bullet" Halpert was shooting with ease,
 And Sanders kept banging his head on the rim.

As meek as Mr. Landau



The Elchanite goes to press

Our locker room was easily found
(The guide knew this chain-smoker's hideaway well)
The prophet applauded each sight and each sound—
But failed to be over-impressed by the smell.

Their tour of the basement completed perforce,
The airier regions were theirs to explore.
They mounted the stairway (the "down" one, of course)
At last they arrived at the famed second floor.

The physics department was prominent there,
And thither they journeyed—though strong were their fears—
They met Mr. Landau, he wore a fierce stare,
As he booming tested Marn Spigelman's ears.

His visitors tarried—a second—no more—
Then scampered right into the oft-painted hall.
Past classroom and bathroom and classroom they tore,
The echo pursuing them—wall after wall.

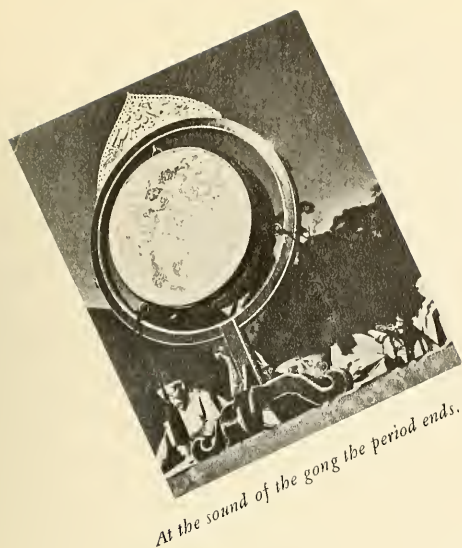
They found Mr. Schwartz trying hard to perplex
All his "boneheads" who nonetheless acted quite "nice."
While most were achieving their quota of checks,
The boys that did not would be paying a price.

The spirited sophomores were soon left behind,
A class-to-class journey was boldly begun,
The second floor yielded up many a find
The third floor examined, their voyage was done.

So back to the office they silently trudged,
Once there, they found refuge in two spacious chairs.
With the pains of a pair who are judging and judged,
They put on their pseudo-calm, confident airs.

The registrar presently said to his guest,
"Feel free to make comment concerning the school."
The patriarch flicked a few hairs from his chest
And said things that showed he was nobody's fool.

Did you know that if all the Senior buttons were confiscated and piled one on top of
the other—they would probably topple!



"I noticed the peep-holes in some of your doors."

"Oh, those are to let in additional sun."

"And who are those dashing as though to the wars?"

"Those students are track-teamers learning to run."

"Your candy machines are capricious enough."

"It hinders our boys from becoming obese."

"Your bulletin board is quite cluttered, with stuff."

"Our teams and committees outlive their decease."

The prophet now added—"Before I forget,
It was mainly the rabbis I came here to see.

I realize I missed them, and this I regret,
But still, could I meet them vicariously?"

"With pleasure. We'll bring you the relevant file
It is clear, to the point, and, in essence, correct."

The prophet perused and then chose to reflect.
At moments his lips bore the ghost of a smile.

"Dear Registrar, Comrade," he charmingly said,
"Assuming there's truth in whatever I read,
Your rabbis are quite a diversified lot,
(Though I'll bet that not one of them captains a yacht)."

"You have punctual rabbis and men who sleep late,
You have rabbis who'd spy on a boy and his date,
And those who mechanically fashion their fate—
But all swear they'll pass through that precious Pearl Gate.

"You have scientists, linguists, psychologists, too.
You have human torpedoes and rabbis like Lou.
(Though they can't climb the Rockies, at tennis they'll do)—
But, of full-fledged Talmudists, you've only a few."

'Twas thus that the prophet spoke confidently.
The registrar said, "You are frightfully keen."
Please do me the honor of dining with me;
You know, Tov M'od has a sterling cuisine.

The sage said, "I do feel a slight hunger pain
But Heaven as yet has no cure for ptomaine,
And also, 'tis time that I bid you farewell."
The visitor left at the sound of the bell.

Mr. Schwartz: A board eraser takes in more math than any student in this school!!

Mr. Bloom: What did Samuel Johnson say to Lord Chesterfield? Zizmor, I see you have your hand up.
Zizmor: Twenty-one great tobaccos make twenty wonderful smokes!

Part IV

The registrar heartily waved to the sage,
Then soon, to his office did slowly retrack—
He sat for a while, strongly feeling his age,
Then saw that his youthful assistant was back.

"Your absence, dear Rabbi, was most indiscreet,
You missed quite a rare and delectable treat—
The phophet expected arrived in grand style—
Alas, he remained here for but a short while."

"Dear sir, please forgive me, today I decided
To flee from my admits, abandon this chair;
I took a safari, was expertly guided,
In the process, I forfeited more than one care."

The sound of a shofar was suddenly heard,
An ancient, and awe-striking figure stepped in.
"Make way for Elijah!" Each heralding word
Unsettled our halls with its deafening din.

The registrar prayed to the Lord Benefactor.
He murmured, "God, tell me who came to me here.
I think I played host to a consummate actor—
This prank will confuse me for many a year."

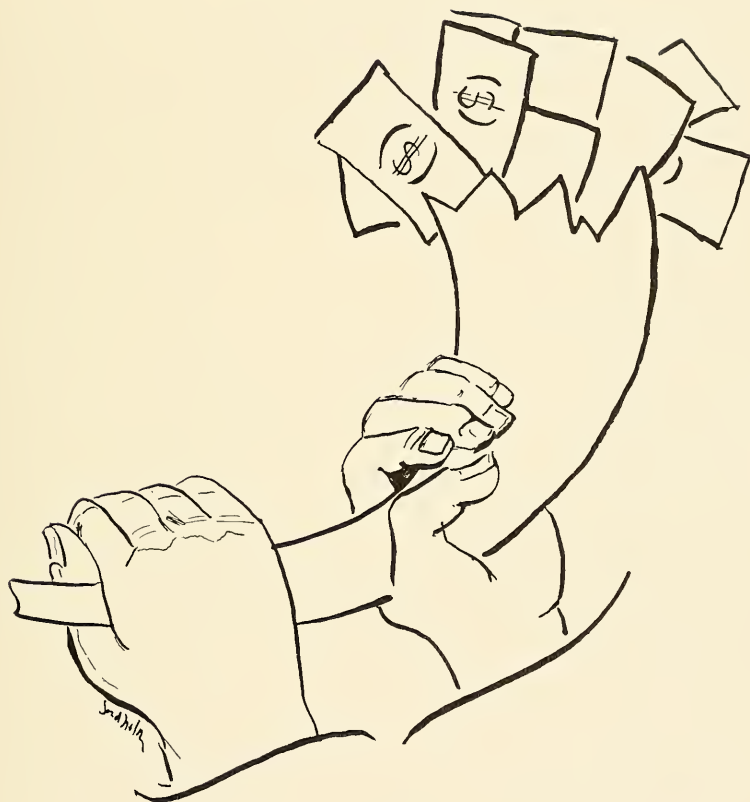
*He could not, while greeting his guest of renown,
Observe his assistant suppressing a grin,
Nor see him deposit a gartel-bound gown
And pluck three white hairs hanging down from his chin.*
The End



Will the real Mr. Cobert please stand up!

"... and then Mr. Abrams said ..."

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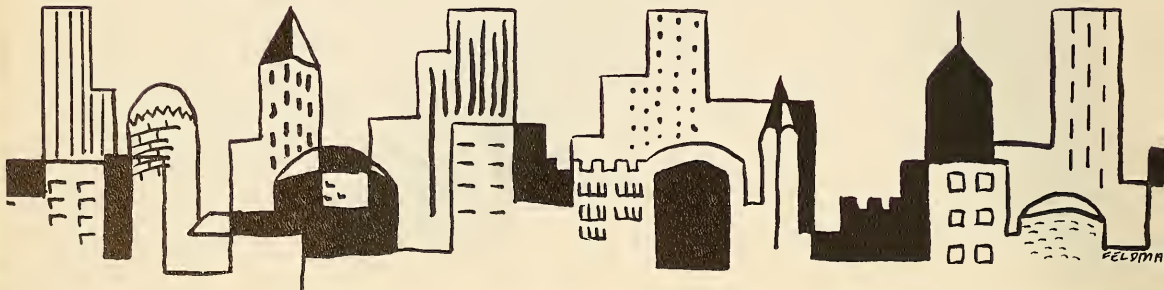
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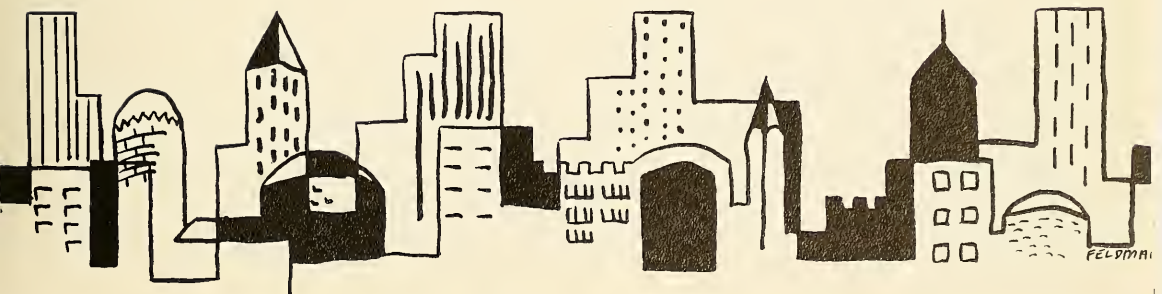
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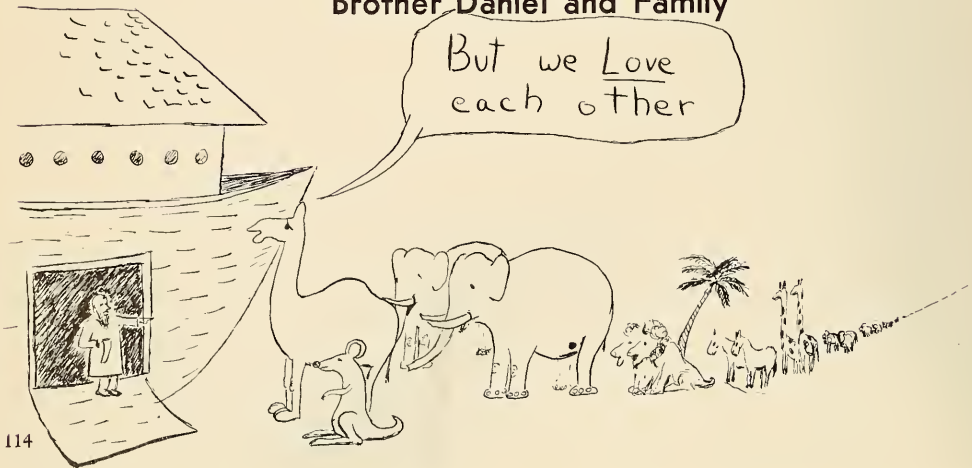
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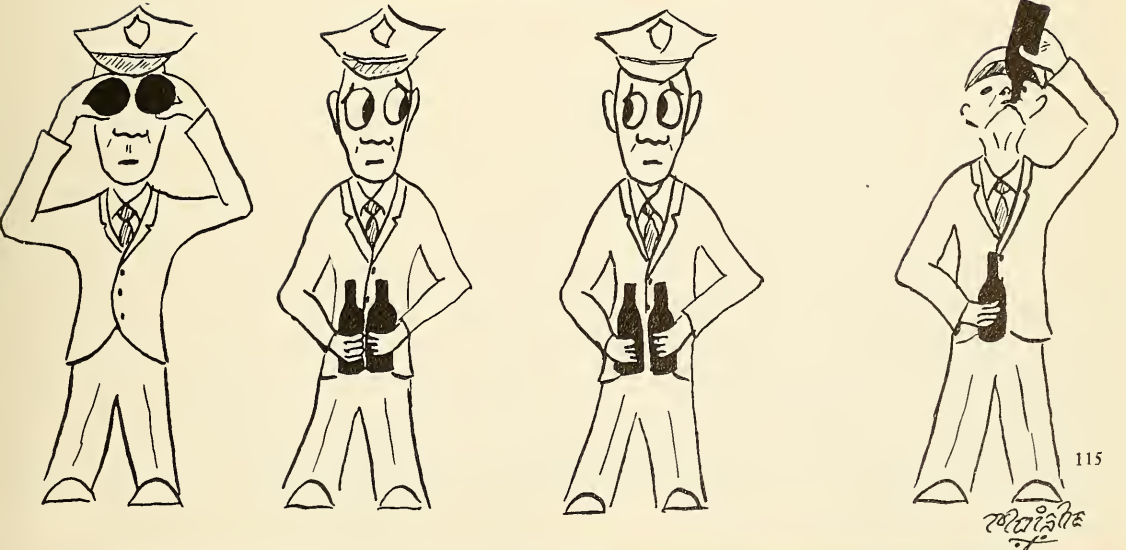
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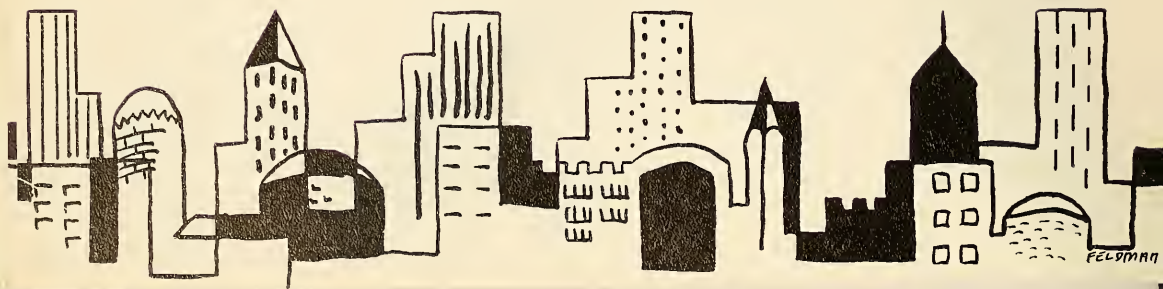
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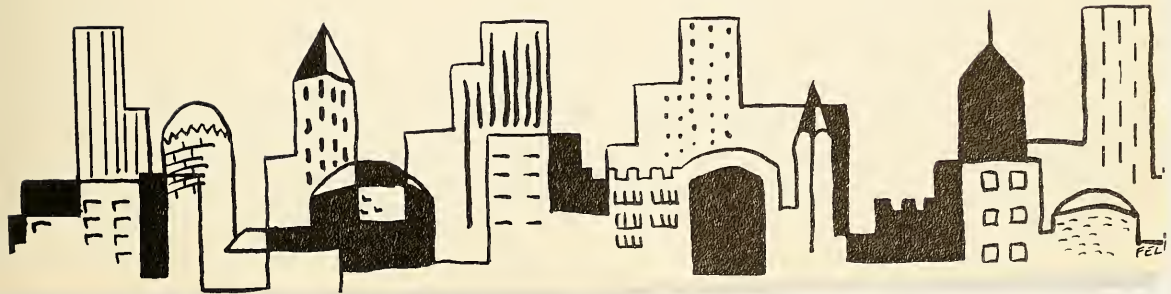
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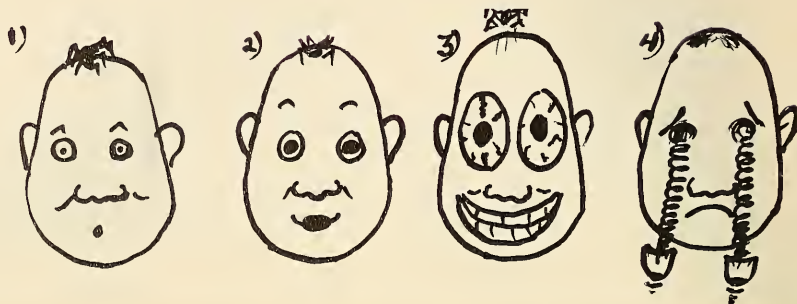
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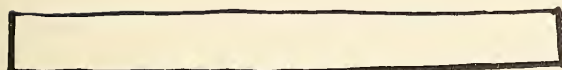
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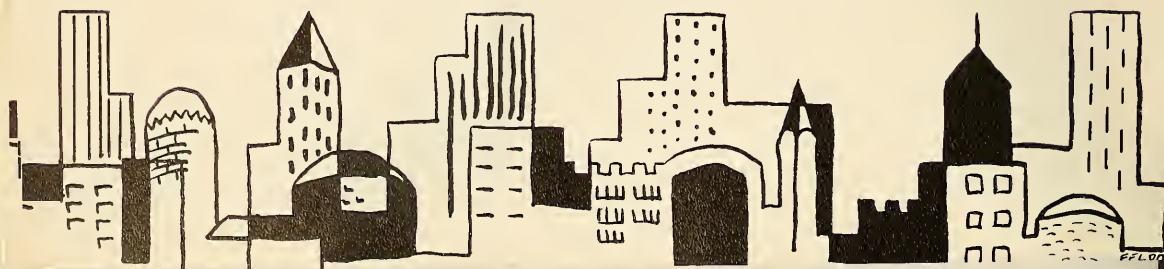
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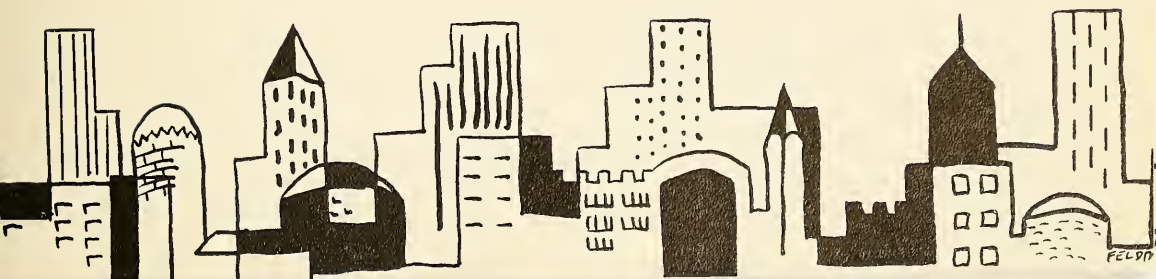
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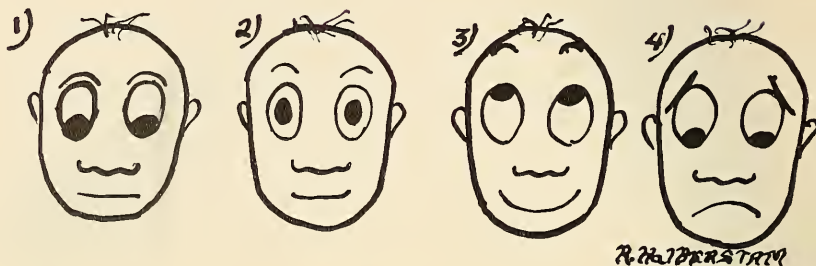
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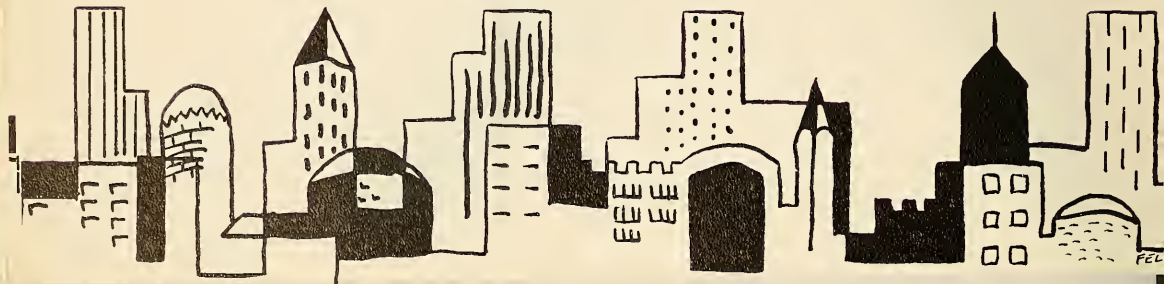
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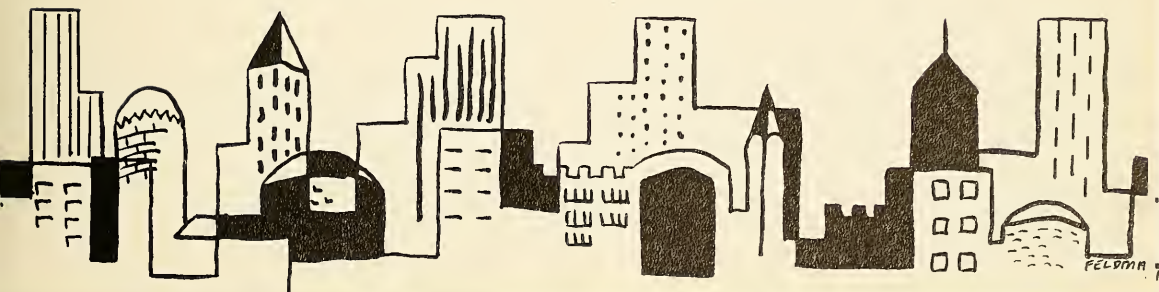
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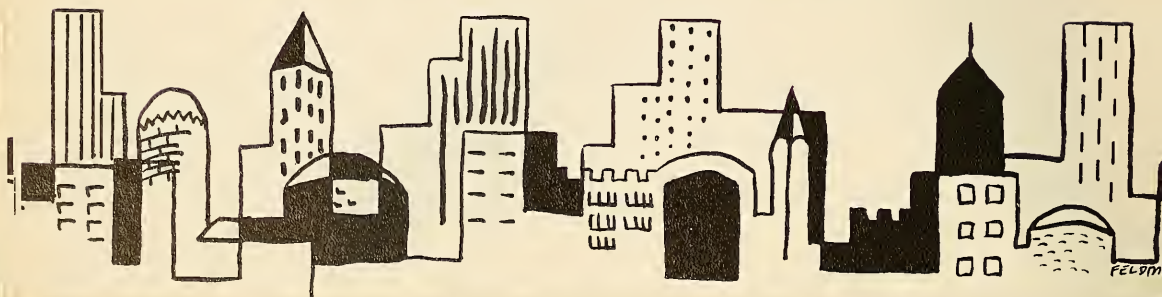
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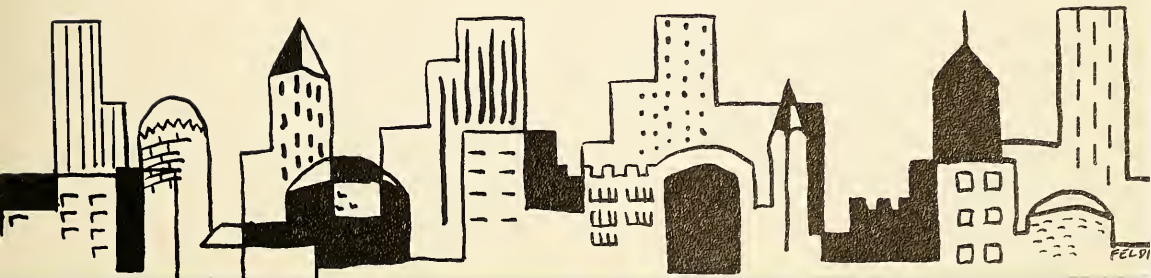
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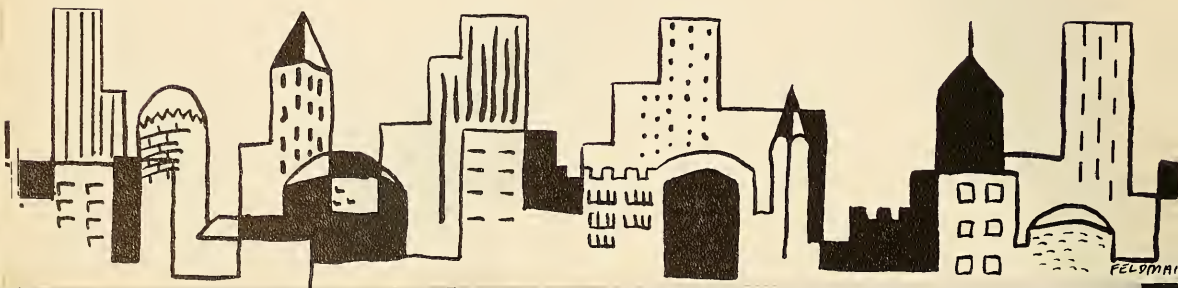
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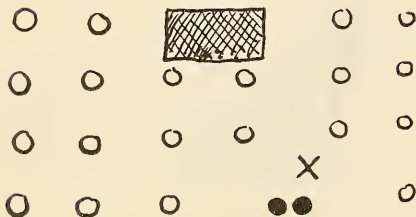
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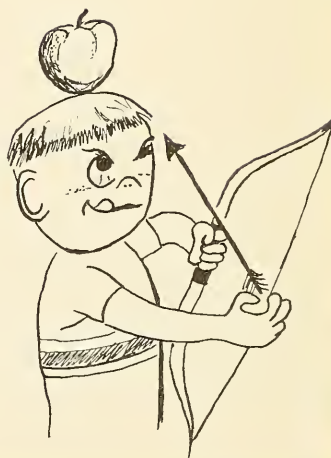
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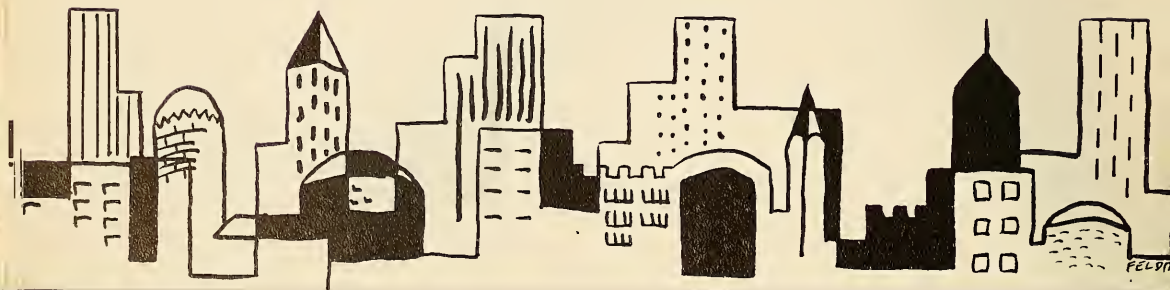
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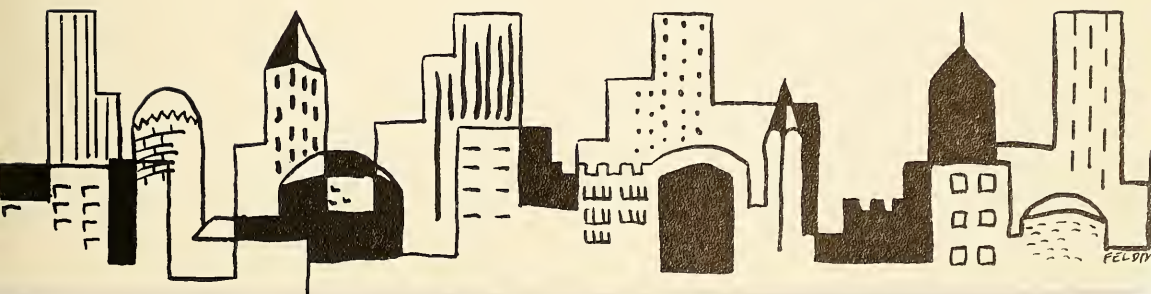
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and go serve the Eternal as ye have spoken. (Exodus XII)

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Senior Class June 1962

*We, the men of the blue and white, hold our heads so mighty high.
Nothing stands before our will and might, with the best we vie.
Inspired by your past, we will sing till the last, your glory and world renown.
Your cherished ideal emblazoned with zeal, the standard of your crown.
Oh, Mentor of youth, Guardian of truth, Molder of lofty minds,
Oh, fill us with wisdom, virtue, discretion, worship of divines.
To Thee we sing with glowing hearts, our pride and joy so true.
To a tow'ring place from the depths of disgrace hast raised the spirit of
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Oh, Alma Mater, do comply, with strength us fortify,
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With heart and soul to fulfill thy goal, Yeshiva U. High.*



